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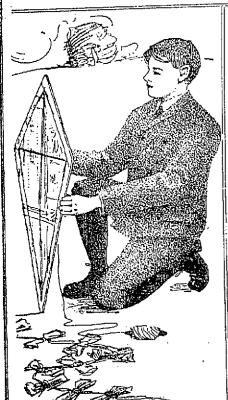
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NEKOOSA.

Was After Trout. WHEELS MAKE FIRST TURN of the week to hook a few trout and put in a day's outing. Now Mr.

The starting of these wheels means

Water Wheels at the Consolidated Plant Tried Nash does not lay any claim to being Nash does not lay any claim to being preat trout fisherman, but he likes on Tuesday and Found to Work in a Satisfactory Manner.

Three of the water wheels at the | wall, which, however, is twelve feet Consolidated plant were started up on thick, was all that stood between the smoothly. The two small wheels whoels slipped around without a be got on the ground he was like a that operate the exciters and one of sound, and had it not been for the the large wheels that turns two of the fact that the machinery was revolvgenerators were turned, and so far as ing it would have been impossible to nature, and it was with great gusto could be seen by an outsider, every- tell that there was any great force in that he cast his alluring bait into thing worked to perfection.

operation in the plant. There was no work for the genera. tors to do, but the smoothness with that the projectors have conquered one which everything run was very im- of the greatest engineering problems ressive. The the gates in the dam in this part of the country; and not out and be one of the boys. However were not closed there was an abun- only have they achieved success, but it was still early, and the two fisherdance of head to turn the wheels at they have done so in the face of nearfull speed,

This starting up of the water possible to imagine. There has bardwheels at the new paper mill was not ly been a time since the work was Nash noticed that the grass had been accompanied by any unusual demon-commenced that the water in the burned off from a part of his domain, stration, and there were only a few river has been at what is considered and seeing that it presented a very interested spectators standing about a normal stage for the Wisconsin see the occurrence, and yet it river. Time and again the coffer- off the requinder of the grass. This marked one of the most notable events dams and false work have been over- he proceeded to do. The improvethat has occurred in the history of flowed and carried away by the high ment was fully up to his expecta-It was little more than a year ago discouragement entered the minds of concluded that it would be a good

when the wiseneres of the city those in charge of the work, and idea to cross the creek and burn the wagged their heads and said they when the elements have turn down grass on the other side. This idea would believe in the development of their work, they, like a colony of was no sooner canceived than it was the water power at this point when ants, have started in once more and carried into effect, and the augthey saw it done; that they had had as each disaster came it has found her crossed the stream and had quite their expectations excited too many them still further advanced until at time watching the hungry flames times in the past only to find diseplant to the pas pointment in the end. The doubting and they now stand on the pinnacle ground like a nicely mown laws. ones can now be satisfied in the only of success, safe from all the minor way in which they claimed they could perplexities than for more than a be convinced. They can actually see year have made their lives anything fish story out of whole cloth it would great industry of the present kind was and it means that the Old Wisconse

house of the new mill on Tuesday and pelled to contrinte a share toward the erman made his way back across the watched the revolving dynamos it wealth of our little city. was hard to appreciate that only a - A gang of workmen are busily was min to appreciate the visitor from gaged in placing the second row of few feet separated the visitor from gaged in placing the second row of the waters of the Wisconsin river, grinders in place, and it will only be that lay banked up ready to exert a short time before they commence their mighty force of eight thous grinding pulp. This part of the proand horse power. That only the duct can be stored until it is needed strength of this seemingly fragile to manufacture paper.

Business is Good.

factory on Saturday found the work-

mer in that institution all busy; hus-

tling to get out the orders that had

been received for the wagous turned

given excellent satisfaction, and du-

plicals orders have been received by

the company. The company turns out

three regular sized wagons, they be-

ing of three, four and five tons capa-

city, respectively. Besides these the

company has manufactured some

tons, these being made on a special

ion where they were used. All of

the wagons made by the company are

A visit to the MacKinnon wagon

necessary to the welfare of fisherman, and contribute to successful catch. There was just one thing to cordial reception that already the 'ordo. Communing with nature is all ders received from parties who have right, but to do it a successfully one used their goods is crowding the capacity of the plant to its utmost, and must either have a fish pole or some sort of a shooting iron. So the two fisherthere is little doubt but what it will be necessary to enlarge the plant in men, after saying a short prayer over the near future so as to keep up with the remains of the outfit, hooked up out by the company. Wherever these the near fatt wagons have been used they have the demand. the team and started for home.

Sutor-Lyonnals.

Tomorrow occurs the marriage of A. B. Sutor of this city, junior member of the firm of Drumb & Sutor, and Miss Della Lyonnais of Rudolph wagons with a capacity of eight The ceremony will occur in the Catholic church at Rudolph, Rev. Van

order, and have given good satisfac- Sever to officiate. egates will be elected to the state con-Miss Olivia Hahn, cousin of Mr. vention which will be held in Mil-Sutor, will act as bridesmaid and R. wankee on Tuesday, May 19th, where fitted with the MacKinnon patent R. DeGroff, a lifelong friend of Mr. hub, axle and holster, which is con-gaded to be a creating the selected.

ceded to be a great improvement over the young people have many friends the old style and will come alond in this legality about the point to attend these and he old style, and will carry a load in this locality who will wish them make it a point to attend these caugreatly in excess of the rated capacity a happy journey thru life. The cuses, as it by this means that represent the rate of the rated capacity a happy journey thru life. of the wagon. The factory of the Young couple will be at home to their company is not a large concern, but friends on Maple street after the first their products have met with such a of May.

MR. CARELESS FARMER, 4 mile Crick. DEER SIR: I hit de trail last nite twixt Big Flats on Bludy Run. I was hiken 'er to Injun Ridge wen it begun to rain like the very of blazes. I ducked der pike an tuk refewge in yer barn to get out of de wet, an say! Wat's de matter wid yuse? Dat ol' ramshakel leeked mos' as bad as der sky did. Wy dont yer get a move on yerself an slap sum new shingles onter de upper Jeck, so's a feller kin keep dry in yer bloomin ol' hay mow? Wot? Well yer better see dose Kellogg

Bruders about sum stuff for dem repares right away Yours fer comfurt,

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WANT OFFICES JOINED.

Thestor creek one day the fore part Petition Being Circulated With Republicans Start Political Matters That End in View.

Thiring the past week a petition has been circulated about the city for the purpose of obtaining the manes of the purpose of wheting dear its the business men, the object of which the county convention and also is to have the post offices of Grand elect delegates to the congre-coord Rapids and Centralia consolidated.

to get out occasionally and commune with nature and in order to bring the

catch up to a respectable figure on

this day he took with him W. W.

Mende, whose reputation as an all

around fisherman is wel known to all

he had luft his paraphermalia.

imagine his surprise and chagrin to

find that the fire had revived, and

creeping to the place where he had

eated their lunch, had burned his

pole, creats, lines, bait and every-

thing else that is supposed to be

Democratic Caucuses.

in the various voting precincts of the

county on Monday evening, May 9th,

for the purpose of electing delegates

to the county convention which will be held in this city on Saturday, May

14th. At this county convention del-

Élizadeth Gilderneck Death Con-

Marshfield News: The News a few

police off the scent. Her death,

however, was fully confirmed this week by a letter from C. H. Troyer chief of police at Duluth, to District

Attorney Brazeau, in which he says:

Replying to your letter of yesterday

in reference to Elizabth Gilderneck,

I have to state that she died at St.

Mary's hospital in this city on March

22nd, of pneumonia." Interment wa

acld at Freedom, Outagamie County,

Mr. Gilderneck and her children at-

Attended Return Party.

tastefully for the occasion, and the

music was furnished by the Second

Regiment orchestra, and was pro-

nonneed to be first class. The young

people all report a very enjoyable

Real Estate Platted.

Geo. N. Wood has had his tract of

eal estate south of the city platted and it will hereafter be known as

Glenwood addition. Mr. Wood has

already sold a number of lots in the

addition and the property bids fair to become a popular building site in

Lost a Watch.

Some person entered the home of

the future.

ommitted the deed.

A party consisting of Misses Mary

tending the funeral.

firmed.

Democratic caucuses will be held

of our local anglers.

master General Henry C. Patne, and cinets in this city the same delegan-The petition is addressed the Post asks that the two offices be conselt. dated, and that R. A. McDonald, the Chester, and he had been figuring for present postnussier on the west side by The great without a he cut on the ground he among the second of the second he cot on the ground he cot on the grou a sub station by established on the stalwart tendenties. The stalwart west side for the accommodation of claim, however, that they could have the people on that side.

It would seem as if this petition his studies to enjoy the beauties of differed but little from the one that was sent to Congressman Brown some time ago, and that gentleman is said The two fi hermen fished and fished, to have answered that the only way but only two of the speckled beauties the proposed changes could be brought about would be to have the Centralia the choice fell on Mr. Elliresponded to the invitation to to come office discontinued altogether and let the revenue of the two offices concenmen sat down and ate the lunch that trate at Grand Rapids, and then if there was enough husiness to warrant the change, free delivery would be established in the city.

ly every difficulty that it would be they had provided for the occasion. After satisfying the inner man Mr. If the people are in favor of con alidating the two offices and thus getting from delivery, it will be an asy matter to bring about the change, and if they are not in favor of it, it seems a waste of time to prepare a pett water, but not once has anything like tions, and us it was still early he ion every few weeks and forward at to the department asking for some thing that they tell us is impossible. It is probable that the greater num her of the citizens are in favor of hav ing free delivery as soon as possible altho there may be a few who favor the old system. It is doubtful if anything definite will be accomplised by the present method.

A Fine Concert.

The public was given a chance n Tuesday evening to listen to a fine standing where but a short year ago ment, one that our citizens as well as there was little to indicate that a the projectors should be proud of, any tish, still there is a feeling in the on which occasion Mr. August Halter any tishes are of the ways to be a small product of the projectors and the projectors should be proud of, any tish, still there is a feeling in the on which occasion Mr. August Halter that has for so many years flowned makes him want to have some kind of nice selections on the new pipe organ, As the speciator stood in the wheel by our door, will henceforth be comthat were handled in fine shape. The

Organ solo-Offertory in E Minor Communion in G Charus -- Praise Ye)rgan Solo - Home, Sweet Marie Lacimpantine Newadba Loreley (transcription)

Lambillate met---Ave Maria organ Solo-Pastorala Mendelesolm Wedding March Andante Cantabile ocai Solo Gound

Irgan Solo -- From Panst Chorus for mixed voices - Gloris XII Mass rgan Solo-Intermezzo Sullivat Barcenso

Vocal Solo organ Solo-Overture to Morning.

Noon and Night The members of this congregation ure very fortunate in having siready cured almost enough funds to entire ly pay for their organ, the greater part of which was raised by private subscription among the members of the congregation and others in the city. The organ is a great addition to the church and will prove a great help to the musical part of the ser

Laura Biggar Dying. While playing at Kenosha Friday

The city council meets next Tues- night W. J. McConnell, of the Will- Music day ovening, when the administration iam Owen company, received a messof the new council actually goes into age stating that Laura Biggar, his divorced wife, lay dying in New York. He left at once for that city to see her.

Despite their divorce, Mr. McConnell and Miss Biggar were closely connected in her fight for the Bennett Mrs. Elizabeth Gilderneck and further estate, a notable case that occupied stated that the people of the com- the attention of a Pennsylvania prohate court for some time a year or well as the police, believed the alleged two ago, and the former husband was telegram was a ruse to throw the one of the witnesses of the famous

that Miss Biggar has made her will. in which nearly all her property has with such firms as Chickertny & Son, been left to him, in order that their only child may be properly reared Steger & Son Chicago, the Hamilton in case of her death. She is said to Co. Chicago, and several others. be possessed of an extensive property. Contracted for Cucumbers.

Alart and McGuire, the owners of ie pickle salting station at this place, have contracted with the farmers in this vicinity for about five hundred acres of pickles for the coming summer. This is by far the larg-Reilly, Hannah McGrath, Rebekah est acreage that they have successful Shaprio, Neilie Ward and Messra. W. in getting in this vicinity, and should J. Conway, T. W. Brazeau, Lynn there be anything like an average Renne, Jas. G. Hamilton and C. E. yield they will have more stock than Boles went to Marshfield last Friday can be accommodated at their station to attend the return party given by here. Should there be any surplus, the young gentlemen to the ladies of it will be shipped to Green Bay where that place. The party was given in it can all be taken care of. the armory, which was decorated very

Band Concort.

The following program will be rendered by the ctly band at their first outing next Saturday evening: March-The New Colonial Hall Overture-Belle of the Village ...

Bouillot Waltz-Lazarro Blanke Serenade-Loves Response...Miller Cake Walk-Rambling Mose...Barth Medey Overture-Concert in the

Park. Chattanay Selection-Bohemian Girl Balfe March-Uncle Sammy Holzman

Baptist Church. "God's Gracious Gift to His Peo ple," will be the sermon subject next Sunday morning. Evening subject

Carey on the west side Monday 'Vanity Fair''. night and stole a watch valued at \$16. The public is cordially invited. No other property was disturbed and Strangers always welcome. Assem-Mr. Cary is at a loss to know who bly rooms at east end of bridge.

CAUCUS AND CONVENTION.

YOL, XXXI, No. 52

The reputdicans to id the trace. in this city has Thin day a view, to Ashland vesterday in all the p The delegates in this city were ad-LaPollotte with the exception of the gentleman from the cashin, where of swept exerything below these had they turned out me they should have done, the vote in all the wnots being light. In the eighth there was a to between E. W. Pillis and Chill Liven which after considerable A (Boson) was settled by drawing cate, where

The delegates chosen on the con n Thursday evening were Dr. 11 T Hougen, A. L. Poststie, and T. M. Brazeau, Geo. W. Dave land & d. Boll, Sr., H. Wipperman and Jane Keyes, Gon W. Paulus, T. J. Coops. Geo. H. Metcalle, E. W. Fills.

on Saturday the convention ologi delegates to the concretional convention at Ashibited was ladd to this city, on which occursons the fellowing deligates were chosen. R. P. Andrews and ties. H. Reynold of Marshilleld, C. L. Peterson of Wellin lore, A. G. Fontaine and C. J. Corp. if this entry.

The delegates were not in tracted or anybody in particular, not was anything sant against the present in unbout in the office, and there is little doubt that Welester E. Brown will again nominated to the office-

Declamatory Contest,

A declaratory control between resentatives of the High School of Wansan, Stevens Point and Grand Rapids will be held at the fameely Building, Filday eventur, April 🤲 At this confest two representative will be chosen to represent the Lensur in the district contest at Stevens Point, Three representatives treas each school will compete and the achoul whose representatives seems the largest aggreegate percentage will he considered the winning school muscla) program composing of their THUE, BORDS, And Selections by the high school orchestra, will be given Admiesion 25 and facts.

The following program will be

High School Cheliestra

Declaration......The Polish Boy B. A. F. Hoffman Music, ..., The Baylor Private High School Chorus Declaration....The Mostarap Veil

Margaret Met reneen The Slow Chief's Daughter Elste Dul^pre

Pinno Duet . . , Grand Video Income H Fern Love and Georgia Ridginson

Mary McNiel

Declaration ... The War has Actually Bogon Clay C. Curran

Vicius Solomonia, Schooled Frank Natwick Declaration The Maiden Martyr Marion Shaw , .Slx O'clock in the Bev

High Select Chorus Declamation...... Americanies of John W. Mofflu Declamation....The Village Gostin

Rowenn Arthur Vocal Solo. .Come Home Loving Head Anna Reeves

High School Orchestria

Plano Taulug. I shall be in this vicinity for B

few days attending work in this line Will state that I have been employed Mr. McConnell has been notified as tomer for over ten years, during part of which time I was connected Boston, The Baldwin Co.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no just Leave orders until Saturday at Bixon Hotel. Price for tuning #3 Arthur W. Barmard.

Crushed his Pingers. Ed. Amiden, who is employed in

the Brion paper spill, got his hand caught in the grinder and badly crushed a couple of his fingers on Monday. A surgeon dressed the wound and he will be able to resume work after a short layoff.

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erram from Key West, Fin. reports that he is continuing to improve health and that he is about to start North, and probably will reach Old Point Comfort Monday or Tuesday and will return to Washington by the latter part of the week.

George Jensen, an employe of the maithouse at Chilton, Wis., was caught in the rope of a car-pailing ma-

chine and instantly killed. A loss of \$7,000 was suffered in a fire on the farm of J. W. McMallan. near Lafayette, Ind. It was caused by a spark from a passing Monon engine. E. S. Blydenburgh, convicted at Eldors of the murder of his wife, has appealed to the Iowa supreme court for a new trial.

to the circuit court at Carbondale, Ill., Thomas Vaughn, charged with an attempt at assault on Miss Eva Kavanaugh, a schoolteacher, was convicted and given an indeterminate sentence by the Jury.

M. H. Walker, a native of Vermont and captala in the regular army, now in the Philippines, has instituted soft at Knoxville, Tenn., to contest the will of the fate Robert Reed Swepson founder of the Knoxville Gas company, who died two years ago. Swep-son left an estate of over \$500,000.

James Downey, a Cleveland diver, was sufficiented by the feeling of the alr hose while bespecting the abutments of the Bkg Pour bridge at Valley Jungtion, Oldo.

t has been decided that the south Atlantic squadron shall leave San Juan squadron rd bgkq mfwy bykq Fgkq for Madagascar and the south coast of Africa. The north Atlantic buttle-ship squadron and the European squadron will leave Guantanaum for a cruise in the Modiferranean, the lab ter remaining pormanently to that sta-

Peter J. Osterhiers, one of the famons envalvy generals of the civil war, is to arrive in this country from his present home in Mannheim, Ger many, April 25. He will be banqueted In New York April 27 by civil war veterans and later will visit Washington, where he will be received by Represensitives Greavenor of Oldo, Sulloway of New Hampshire and Warner of falnots, who served under him.

Charles Valols was sentenced by June Snow at Saginaw, Mich., to not more than one year nor less than six months for manstaughter. Valois on Feb. I fast attempted to commit eeefed to her attempt, but the man recovered and a charge of manslaughtor under the common law was brought against him.

The University of Clasgow has con-

ferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on United States Ambassador

Lady Constance Mackenzle, niece of the duke of Sutherland and well known in the United States, was married to Sir Edward Austia Richardson, bart, at Pittour, Perlishire.

Rear Admiral Theodore F. Jewell has assumed command of the Euro-pean squadron, going aboard his flagship, the Olympia, oft Pensacola, Fla., which has been detached from the Caribbean and attached to the European squadron as the flagship. Admiral Jewell assumes command of the squadron recently equipped by Rear Admiral Chadwick, who is now ommand of the south Atlantle squad-

The steamship Gaelic, which arrived at San Francisco with \$2,900,000 in gold was in danger off the coast of Japan from two waterspouts, which passed within a few hundred yards of the vessel.

Theodore C. Hubbard, the colored official messenger of the United States elrenit court of nopenis, died Sunday the G. A. R., and was a momber of the Nineteenth Illinois Veterans' club. He had held his court position for

The Hamburg-American line steam er Bulgaria, which went aground at Schukau, while bound from Hamourg for New York, has been floated without damage and proceeded for its des

Sir Charles S. Scott, the retiring British ambassador, presented his let ters of recall to the easy with the traditional ceremony. The ampass drove to the winter palace in a golden state coach, preceded by outriders.

Frank Wilbur Sanger, who for score of years had been prominently before the public as a manager of some of the most successful theatrical productions that have been staged illed in New York city.

The Smithsonlan Institution Washington issues a warning against ley, allas James II. Cowley, who Is said to be fraudulently obtaining money by representing himself to be agent for publications of a mythical nature study society of the lustitution.

Governor Herrick sent a message to the Ohio legislature calling a half In appropriations. He declares that unless the revenues of the state are increused \$500,000 appropriations made and contemplated must be reduced nearly \$1,000,000 to prevent a deficit.

Snow slides are reported from alnost every point in the interior of British Columbia. The most serious eccurred at Silver Cup mine in the Lardue district, where a slide 1,200 feet wide came down the mountain side, causing damage to the amount of \$65,000. -

A telegram has been received in St Louis by Miss Irene Catlin, daughter of Daniel Catlin, from Miss Roosevelt accepting Miss Cattin's invitation to be her guest during the intter part of May and attend the world's

Sir Henry Thompson, Bart., the distinguished English surgeon, died in London at the uge of \$4. He had been a noted teacher in the highest Engmedical schools, and a member of the leading professional associations, He was the author of many standard

A letter was received in St. Lands from Miss Helon Gould, stating that owing to ill health she will not par to any great extent in the social functions planned at the exposition. Miss Gould is going south for

Grand Rapids Tribune WOMEN IGNORE

Daughters of the American Revolution Argue Over Amendments.

MEANS RECOGNITION FOR ALL

Proposition to Select Vice General Atternately From the Army and Navy In Lost After a Spirited Debate by the Members.

Washington dispatch: At the opun-ing session of the thirteenth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday most of the time was devoted to the discussion of amendments offered at the last congress and arguments on parliamentary law. Several years ago the delegates failed to agree on a point of parliamentary law, and it was submitted to Thomas B. Reed, the speaker of the House of Representatives. His declaion was received the next day and was unanimously voted down. Monday they settled all questions without appeal for outside opinions.

Bar Class Distinction.

Mrs. McWilliams of Illinois offered an amendment providing that a vice general should be elected alternately rom the army and savy. A Boston woman insisted that the professions of medicine, of law, of statesmanship and the ministry would be slighted. It was agreed that no special class should be recognized or honored more then another, and the amendment was ost, as were a number presented by other members

Many at Reception. Monday night Mrs. Fairbanks and ho national officers received the sotety at the Corcoran Gallery of Art learly 5,000 guests availed themselves of this courtesy. There was less of a disposition to make this congress a ress parade. At the session and the eception the gurgeous costumes of past years were missing. Mrs. Fairlands herself sets the example of priet, unostenlatious apparel.

Over 40,000 Members. The credentials committee reported tolar of 40,206 members, 687 chapes, thirty national officers and 273 elegates. The Illinois delegates will delegates, elect their state regent. Mrs. Charles H. Deere was namimously indersed for re-election at the state conference nd will be elected without opposition. Mrs. D. N. Law of Lincoln is the only muddate for state vice regent.

AFTER SAN DOMINGO.

United States May Force Recognition of International Obligation.

Washington dispatch: Without pube announcement the administration, has practically decided to take a hand In the affairs of San Domingo if that republic's indifference to international obligations brings down the wrath of any European government. There is no intention of establishing an American protectorate, but this government does not intend to suffer again the annoyance to which it was subjected when England, Germany and Italy bluckaded and bumbarded the Vonezuelan coast to make President Castru come to terms. The heat method suggested is deemed one in which the United States will step in and take possession of the San Donlingo custom-houses collecting all duties or a portion of them and setting the proalen cinius when duly adjudicated. President Morales has been informed hat this will be done if he does not crupulously regard his foreign indebt-

Senator Makes a Slip.

Washington dispatch: A burst of apontaneous laughter echoed through senate chamber when Senator Nelson, arguing for better roads in Maska, forgot senatorial decorum and gears out and was born in Kentucky. He was commander of the John Brown Post No. 50, G. A. F., colonel of the commander in oblight and had produced gold free city of the commander in oblight and adjective that surprised him apparently as much as it did his college. He told of how richly Alaskans had produced gold free city used an adjective that surprised him Brown Post No. 50, G. A. F., colonel kans had produced gold, furs, etc., of the commander in chief's staff of for America. "All this have they done," he said, and then completely forgetting himself he want on: Mr. President, in return we have not done a d-d thing for them." Nelson, much embarrassed, apologized, and said that adjectives some times came unsollcited from his heart.

Washington, D. C., special: April 28 continues to be the adjournment goal toward which leaders in both the sounts and house are striving. Sevtant engagements which they desire to fill soon after that time, and there are many others who anticipate at tending the opening of the exposition at St. Louis on April 30. Important measures outside of appropriation bills which remain on the slate are

PROF. THOS. R. VICKROY IS DEAD Champion of Phonetic Spelling Ex

pires at His Home in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Prof. Thomas R. Vickroy, aged 71 years, well known among educators as an advocate of phonetic spelling is dead home here from heart disease. Prof. Vickroy was born in Pennsyl vanla and came to St. Louis in 1871, and for twenty-five years was connected with the St. Louis public schools. His widow and six children survive

Fatal Quarrel Over Politics. Hammond, Ind., dispatch: A Hungarian named Talke shot and fatally wounded a companion in a quarrel and then shot himself. Talke's victim is still alive but Talke himself is dead.

The quarrel arose over politics.

Toothache Cure Is Fatal. Chicago, Iil., dispatch: Kathryn Shwerdersky, 16 years old, fatally poisoned herself while attempting to relieve the pain in an aching tooth with carbolic ucld.

Sharon Mill Resumes Work. Sharon, Pa., dispatch: The South Sharon Tin Plate mill resumed operations giving employment to over 1. on. This is the first time the mill has been on full time for eight

New Train on Cotton Belt. St Louis, Mo., dispatch: The St Louis Southwestern road will on next Sunday start a new fast train service between St. Louis and Texas

ALEXIEFF GIVES UP POST.

SPECIAL CLASS Viceroy Resigns, and the Czar Will Accept Resignation—Story of the Sinking of Makaroff's Flagship, the Petropavlovsk.

> St. Petersburg, April: 20.-Alexieff, the Russian commander in the East, has sent in his resignation to the Czar. Illa withdrawal comes in the form of a request for permission to retire from command of the forces in the far East. No reason is given for his sudden retirement,

The Czar will grant permission at once and a new commander will be sent from St. Petersburg. The retirement of Alexieff is the source of much speculation,

believed that he has not been active enough in bis preparation and advances into Korea to appease the war party and the Czar. The request of Admiral Alexieff to

be relieved from his post has created a distinctly bad impression here, and It is feared that it foreshadows a repetition on land of the Japanese suc-

The Russian officials also fail to troops which will probably endeavor understand the surprising blunder to effect a junction with a force supcaused by the mistake of the Russian posed to have landed near the mouth torpedo boat destroyers in taking the Japanese torpedo boats for a Russian notilla, which resulted in the loss of

Kuropatkin Informs Czar

of Execution of Spies. St. Pelersburg, April 22.—The emperor has received the following telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin;

"All was quiet on the Yalu on the 19th and 20th, and there has been no change.

"On the night of the 19th opposite Cape Tower Hill, west of Kai-Shju, a taking soundings. The boats soon re- ing hundreds by drowning.

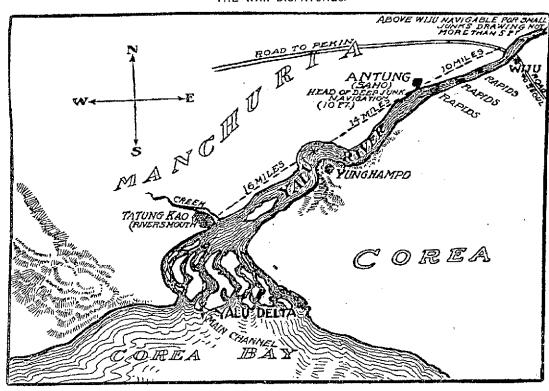
of the Yalu three days ago.

Lights of Japanese transports have been seen nightly to the west of Taku-Shan, but it was believed that bad weather had prevented the disembarkation of the troops. It now appears that they landed secretly at some point along the coast and are now marching on Newchwang from the east.

Hundreds of Russians Drown. London, April 22.—A correspondent of the Times, cabling from New-chwang, says that a messenger has arrived there from the Yalu river with the information that the Russtoamer was observed sending off sians are fleeling north across the riv-boats, evidently for the purpose of er in overcrowded boats and are los-

The Tokio correspondent of the

MAP SHOWING THE DELTA OF THE YALU RIVER AND THE LOCATION OF TOWNS THAT FIGURE IN THE WAR DISPATCHES.



The man shows an enlargement of the region at the mouth of the Yalu river and the location of Wijn, Yongampo and Antung, about which towns war dispatches nowadays have much to say. The Japanese occupy the two former places, while the Russinns command Antung, on the north bank, and the question of crossing the river is the momentous issue for

either belligerent. Wiju was declarlast, and at the same time the Korean government established a custom-Antung is merely a place of strategic importance, being practically only a collection of hovels, but the Russians

ed a free port on the 22d of August | in force. It is said that the Russians have mined the mouth of the Yalu, and if this he so a glance at the delta house at Yongampo. These incidents will show the difficulty that Japan materially increased the tension be may experience in attempting to entween Russia and Japan at that time. ter the river and land troops in Manchuria.

Japanese Spies Complained

of by Russian General-Mukden, April 22.—The operations of the Russians in Manchurla, are greatly hampered by the Immense number of sples. Maj. Gen. Kon-dratsvitch, commanding the Ninth East Siberian rifle brigade, says the Japanese have taken advantage of the convenient location of Newchwang, which is full of spies.

"In the guise of merchants, beggars, rag-pickers and lackeys," says the general, "these spics sniff everywhere. They have grown pigtails, showing that they have been preparing for their work for a long lime. and that they are unwilling to trust entirely the information supplied by the Chinese. They are hard to get

"These insects as soon as they obtain information cross the river into Chinese territory, where they use the telegraph. Some of them have been caught, but the majority wander

Mines Sunk Petropaviovski as to the cause of the destruction of the battleship Petropavlovsk and the damage to the battleship Pobeida at Port Arthur is dissipated by the report submitted by telegraph to the leff states in a way that leaves the matter no longer an open question that mines were responsible for the disaster. The admission of the presonce of Japanese ships off Port Arthur on the night proceding the going out of the Russian ships, which were watched by Admiral Makaroff, tends to establish Vice Admiral Togo's claim that his ships laid mines on which the Russian battleships struck. The viceroy's report was sent only

Alexielf Admits Enemy's

St. Petersburg, April 23 .-- All doubt mperor April 21. In it Viceroy Alex-

after a thorough Investigation, or dered by the emperor, had been made was published through the war commission. It explicitly states that under the starboard side of the Pe tropavlovsk there was an explosion and specifically declares that a minexploded under the Pobelda. the Russian ships did not run on their own mines is shown by the failure of the viceroy to mention anything o the kind and by the positive state ment of the port admiralty that Admiral Makaroff was familiar with the location of the mines defending the

INSISTED HE WAS DEAD.

a corpse, an you're a corpse, though Steamboat Captain Would Take No you don't look like it. Fare From Edward Eggleston. When Edward Eggleston was a boy me I told you you hadn't more'n a month to live. Well, that month's of 18, writes his brother in "The First of the Hooslers," he was believed to gone many a year ago, an' so you're have consumption, and was sent to dead or else I'm a liar, and I never Minnesota for his health. He went ret allowed even a preacher to call up the Mississippi with a genial, me a liar. You can't pay fare on any boat that I own without calling me a liar, and that settles it!"though profane, captain, who did not believe the boy was going in the right direction.
"The thing for you to do is to go Youth's Companion.

back home quick and pick out the place you want to be buried in," he said. "You're too far gone to git any good out of that Minnesoty air." Long afterward, when Eggleston had become well known, and could have traveled free on many conveyances in that hospitable Western country, he nevertheless insisted on paying full fare wherever he went. He had always opposed the granting of special rates to clergymen. But on the Mississippi steamer he was compelied to ride free.

"it's been my rule all my life," said tress' complexion fresh and beautifu the old captain, who always refused it was rain water pure and simple.

In another telegram to the emperor | Daily Telegraph says that Port Arundoubtedly Gen, Kuropatkin says: "I respectfully report to your ma-jesty that two Japanese officers

named St. Cevo Yukoka and Giska Oki were arrested near the station of Tur-Chi-Khi. In their possession were found three cases of Bickford fuse, a troops are now embarking from Cores French wrench, dynamite cartridges, tools for railway wrecking, cylinders containing one and a half pounds of Manchurla and northern Korea and a

number of notes.
"A courtmartial held at Harbin April 20 found them guilty while be-longing to the Japanese army of operating against Russia, and, in order to gain success for their army, of destroying or damaging telegraph and rallway communication by means of pyroxylin and other accessories provided for that purpose, and of making their way secretly into Manchuria, where they were arrested by Russian natrols thirty versts southwest of the among the troops and nothing can be done to prevent it."

station of Tur-Chi-Khi, on the Eastern Chinese rallway. The officers wore Chinese railway. The officers wore of Corea. Mongolian dress to disguise their na-

The officers were condemned to be be executed by hanging. I confirmed the sentence, but in view of the officers' rank consented that they be shot instoad of hanged, with the same loss

"I refused their prayer to spare their wives, and they were were exblocked and that events are culminat ing around the doomed fortress. The correspondent of the Standard

Tien-Tsin says that Japanese

and possibly are being reinforced by the forces on the Yalu river, from which the Russians have practically withdrawn. Kuropatkkin Orders an Advance. Paris, April 22.—The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Petit Parisien says he has learned that Gen. Kuropatkin has ordered the advance of the Russian forces which are mass

gade of infantry, with 5,000 Cossacks is within 100 versts of the banks of No Russians at Peuk-Chyono. Seoul, Corea, April 22.-Latest advices do not confirm the reported occupation by Russian troops of Peuk-Chyong, a town about seventy miles down from Sung-Jin, on the east coast

in northwestern Corea and that a bri

All Quiet at Port Arthur. Port Arthur, April 22 .-- All quiet here since April 15. There are no icorived of their civil rights and to † signs of the enemy's transports off

the coast of the peninsula.

Skirmishes Along the Yalu. Tokio, April 22.-Several skirmishes have occurred on the Yalu. Russians disgulsed in Chinese clothes are endeavoring to reconnoiter the Japanese positions. Russian infantry scouts



(After the burning of the Korean imperial palace family became guests of the United States consul.

Report That Japanese Have Landed Troops at Newchwang St. Petersburg. April 22.—The Japmese are reported to have bombard

ed Nowchwang and to have landed

his money, 'never to charge fare to

"The first time you traveled with

Rain Water for the Complexion.

One of the most famous beauties was Ninon de l'Enclos, whose com-

plexion was the envy of the ladies of

the French court. Many were the

compounds they tried to produce a

fairness of skin and a rosy blush to

Ninon de l'Enclos was one

equal hers, but in vain. The secret of

neither she nor her chemist-in those

-would part with. It was only after

ecuted at 6 o'clock on the evening of have been posted at Cheng-Chian-Tai. A battle is hourly expected.

Demands That Chinese Withdray Shanghai, April 22 -- Viceroy Alexieff demands the withdrawal within three weeks of all Chinese troops having been wrecked by dynamite within twenty miles of Mookden. He asks for a reply in three days.

WHISKY A GOOD CLEANSER. it Had Served a Purpose Before the

A lady in Valley Junction hired two men to help her in house-cleaning. "The picture frames?" "Yes," answercd one of the men, "and if you! could get us some whisky, why, it's the finest thing to clean them with." "Oh," she answered, " if whisky will clean them I will send down a bottle I have upstairs and you may try

The men washed the frames with scap and water and of course drank the whisky. When she saw the frames bright and glittering she re-"And so whisky cleaned marked: these frames?" "Yes," said one of them, "it was whisky that did it." "And just to think," she said came very near throwing that whisky away. I bathed poor Fido with it before he died, you know."—Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.

d'Ouard told what had kept his mis Trust men, and they will be true to tress' complexion fresh and beautiful ou; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great. Emerson.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Chemical Laboratory.

omes within the \$100,000 appropria

Charles Russell Bardeen was elect-

feine, in order that students may cov

er the first two years of a thorough

to complete their studies in the best

schools of the country in two addi-

SECURES WATER POWER RIGHTS

Canal Company Acquires Kaukauna

Property at Appleton, Wis.

Green Bay and Mississippi Canal com-

pany has purchased the entire inter-

ests of the Kaukauna Water Power company, the price being \$118,000.

The sale was on mortgage forcelosure

which has fied up the most valuable

water powers in Wisconsin for many

years. J. S. Vannortwick, a paper

mill owner of Appleton, is fixed of the

plant mistook another man's voice for

Lennon's, and believing that Lennor

had responded "All right," turned on

the current. A voltage of 6,600 pass-ed through his body and he was

Senior Class Plans.

At a meeting of the senior class of the University of Wisconsin it was

decided that there will be no class

play this year. The matter was left in the hands of a committee of actors

and a matince may be given Monday

afternoon of jubilee week. The ques

of wearing caps and gowns

not discussed. Eleven hundred tick-

ets for the jubilee banquet have been sold, every chair, being taken.

Prosperous Women Farmers.

two Manitowoc young women who lo-

rush two years ago, are home for a

visit to their parents. They are but 23 years of age, and, before undertak-

ing their venture, never had been far away from home. They have per

fected a claim to 360 acres of land.

and made improvements that make

May Discuss Socialism

The Rev. W. R. Gaylord of Milwau-kee became involved in a heated

argument with the Rev. Father Kas-

er at New London. In the course of

the discussion Mr. Gaylord challenged

Father Kaster to a public debate on socialism to be held anywhere in the

state, New London preferred, how-ever. Father Kaster has the matter

Nearly Cut in Half by Saw.

ing at Casselton, N. D., met almost

instant death while cutting wood at

Rhinelander with a saw operated by

slipped and fell across the saw, which

severed his right arm and cut him half in two. He died while being lift-

Aged Merchant is Dead.

John Porter, the oldest merchant of

Washington county, died , at West

Bend, aged 83 years. He leaves a

son and daughter, Charles B. Potter, and Mrs. Campbell, wife of Dr. Camp-

bell both residents of Milwaukee The

body was shipped to Milwaukee to be

Girl Would Restrain Lover.

Miss Lillie Geronimo, a comely Ital

an girl of 18 years, has asked the

tino, also an Italian, from making love

Verdict Against Standard Oil.

Mrs. Catharine Kanaly was given :

erdict for \$610 against the Standard

Oil company at Racine, her house

used for blasting by the company a

Settles Damage Suit.

Carl A. Larsen, a Racine business

man, has settled his \$25,000 personal

damage suit against the Milwaukee

Electric Railway and Light company

for \$1,500. He was nearly electro-

cuted by a live wire during a storm

Bank Affairs Are Closed.

change bank at Chilton have been

paid the promised final dividend of

Militia Will Go to Fair.

The members of Company E of Fond du Lac have decided to accept

the state's offer of tentage, and will

make the trip to the world's fair at St.

Antigo Man is Killed. William Skye of Antigo was killed

by the Wisconsin Central limited

Brakeman is Killed.

Brakeman Al Kohldorf of Milwan

kee was killed by cars at Hartford."

11 per cent, thus closing up the a

fairs of the institution.

Louis in October.

train at Unity.

The creditors of the German E:

last spring.

her, as she claims he has a

and children residing in Italy.

power. While adjusting a pole,

ed from the saw carriage.

Henry Dayton, 25 years old, resid-

consideration

to accept.

their holding valuable,

plants within a year.

shockingly burned.

was planned to stop litigation

Appleton, Wis., dispatch:

tional years.

erected this year.

The building will

WILL BUILD AT THE UNIVERSITY | TO PROTECT GAME IN WINTER.

State Institution is to Have a New Declaration Made That Laws Should Be Amended by Legislature.

The board of university regents A man who has been in the upper as let the contract for the new chem-Peshtigo says that in one day's travel! ical laboratory building for \$99,600. he lowest of four bids, which just easses, and all the deer in that locality. seem to have been externibuted, as tion for the structure, by the last there are no tracks excepting those jearny site bill which facinges the site There are over fifty The budget was made up for the Forest counties this year, he says, school year, and aggregates \$576,000. that will each average two deer a It was decided to spend \$2,000 in improving the athletic grounds at Camp part of the \$60,000 or \$80 mm pand and manenver saying that additional Randall. Upon recommendation of President Van Hise, the board decidpoor, starving homeseckers in the ed to charge the upper classmen a gymnusium fee of \$2 a year, and north woods, he says, "should be paid as bounty on wild animals. Even \$10 short course agricultural students, 75 a head for wolves would save more leer than ten game wardens. The slaughter of deer is greater in March ed professor of anatomy and will bethan it is in November, and I hope gin his duties next fall. He comes some change will be made in the from the Johns Hopkins medical school, and has done a large amount game laws by the next legislature."

of original work. The appointment of CLAIM THEY MEANT TO MURDER Prof. Bardeen is a part of the plan to rapidly enlarge the studies in med-

Alleged Criminals Are Taken to Minnesota on Poisoning Charge. Sheriff McKinnon of Carlton county,

Minn, arrested two alleged criminals named Atkins and Romelee at Chippewn Fails. They are charged with attempting to marder Albert Mayes, a hotel keeper at Cloquet, Minn., with drugs. Both signified their willingness to return to Minnesota without requisition papers. It is alleged that Atkins and Romelee conspired with Mrs. Maves to murder her husband and secure his money and \$2,000 life insurance. When this is said to have falled, they departed in company with Mrs. Mayes and they were traced to Chippewa Falls. Mrs. Mayes returned with the prisoners, and, it is said, will assist them at the trial. Sheriff McKinnon says that there is also the charge of counterfeiting against At kins and Romelee.

canal company. He says that nearly \$1,000,000 will be put into new paper Kidnaps Wrong Child. William Harris may be arrested for kidnapling the child of Alderman mills and extensions of the present Frank Lubitz of Fond du Lac. Harris Mistake Costs Man's Life. Thomas Lennon, aged 27, unmorand his wife had parted, and his wife and little boy were stopping at the ried, a lineman in the employ of the Lubitz home. Harris made a dash for Winnebago Traction company, was his boy and secured the Lubitz child instead. When he discovered his electrocated at the top of a pole near the substation of the traction commistake he let the child go, but Lupany, midway between Oshkosh and litz swore out a warrant for him, and The engineer at the power also for Edward Love and J. T. Far ley, on the ground that they wer accomplices.

> Badger Gets Good Berth. W. F. Nichols, formerly one of th hest known residents of Kenosha, has heen appointed secretary of the ritory of Arizona by President Roosevelt. Mr. Nichols was a resident of Kenosha for many years, and his wife, who was Nora Seeley, was well known in society in southern Wisconsin. Mr. Nichols has resided in Phoc nlx for the last ten years.

Son's Crimes Hastens Father's Death. George Wolf, an old resident, died at Chippewa Falls. He built the first voolen mill in north Wisconsin in 873, and was the father of George Wolf, the young man who murdered ils wife and buried her in the bank of the Chippewa river about two years Constant brooding over the ter rible crime hastened the old man's

Buys Water Power Plant. The mortgaged property of Kankanna Water Power company was purchased by the Green Hay and Misfsissippi Canal company at public sale for \$118,212. The canal company now practically owns all the water power property in Kaukauna, and extensive improvements probably will material

Bury \$14,000 in Stamps.

Fourteen thousand dollars' worth of stolen postage stamps, the loot of the | yard when the fismes caught her postoffice robbers, are known to be buried within the city limits of Su-perior, and the police and postal in- but it was too late. spectors are conducting a still hunin the hope of finding their hiding

Names Administrator for Estate. Judge Reck of the County court t Racine has decided the celebrated Henry Box estate case by naming John S. Blakey as administrator, Th estate is worth \$40,000.

Ginn & Co. Lose Sult. The case of Ginn & Co. against the board of education of Fond du Lac, which is decided by the supreme court in favor of the city, is consid ered ended.

Increase for Superintendent. By a unanimous vote the Stevens Point school board has re-engaged F. F. Showers as superintendent at a salary of \$1,800, an increase of \$200.

Burled by Cave-in. Peter Petersen, a laboring man, was buried alive by a full of earth while working in a sewer trench at Kenosha. Although he remained under three feet of sand and earth for more than five minutes béfore being res-

To Advertise Summer Resorts The Omaha road is sending official: to explore the northern Wisconsin summer and fishing resorts, preparatory to booming them by advertising their advantages as camping grounds.

Young Man Admits Theft. Harry Baumann, 22 years old. leaded guilty in the municipal court at Racine to having broken open a desk in the office of Charles Bassen ger, liveryman, and stolen \$43. He was sentenced to the state reforma-tory at Green Bay for a term of two vears.

Pastor Accepts Call.

The Rev. T. J. Brown of the People's church at Fond du Lac has accepted a call from the Congregational church at Darlington.

Burlington will hold a special election to build a \$27,000 electric lighting

Electric Light Election.

To Build Methodist Church. A new Methodist church will b built in Burlington this summer.

Owensboro, Ky., dispatch: A most emarkable meteorological non was seen here in the form of a parhelion or mock sun.

TAFT APPROVES CAMP SITES.

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

Efforts are Making to Secure Passage of Bill by Congress.

for of the senate compilities on mil war department makes a strong to nucst for the passage of the national wolves in Marmette, Florence, and tracts the approval which he had formerly given to the letter written by Gen. Chaffee, apposing the full for week for the winter. It seems that the four camps of military instruction for summer protection against the information given him mumbs by his predecessor, Secretary Root, has convinced him that the camp are full should become a law Scrator should become a law Scrator Quarles offered the hill as an amend ment to the military neademy appropriation bill, and, throughout the remutader of the session, the Wiscon sin and Manuesota senators and members, and especially Representative Stephen of St. Paul, and Osch of La Crosse, will put to the every effort to secure the passage of the left in come for a. The orly change asped by Secretary Tatt in the measure, is that an amerslement which shall guard the government against combinations of land owners to hald up the prices of the builds desired. This will be done

> LAY EPIDEMIC TO BAD WATER Milwaukee Physicians Seek Explana-

tion for Prevailing Disease.

Milwaukee, Wis, disputen. A doscase which the physicians term intes thad influenza is almost epidenic here. Some physicians ascribe it to the condition of the drinking water, It is said that on account of the thickness of the fee in the harbor for so long a period the water became contuninated by deposits on the ice. Health officers say the water is ping and that its murky appearance is due to sand from the constant agilation of the water. The examinations of the water made by chemists show that it Is pure.

Summer School for Artisans. The summer school for artisans which was established at the University of Wisconsin last year will again be a feature of the summer session of 1904. It is in reality a summer school in the college of engineer-ing, and was one of the drawing cards of the summer session of 1993, This session has been established especially for the hencilt of muchilists, curpenters, from workers, superin-tendents and stationary machine and laconative engineers. The course of-fered are in heat, steam, was and other heat engines, la applied elec-tricity, in machine designs, materials of constructions, fuels and labrications, shopwork and surveying

Blair Girl is Found. The La Crosse police located Hauns

Leque, a 13-year-old girl from Blair, who disappeared at La Crosse, in the Exchange hold on the north side, where she had accepted employment. She is unharmed. During the searca another mystery was discovered. A woman's hat and combs, with signs of a scuille, were found on the soft surth near the edge of the Misshedppi

Abandons Big Factory. On account of the Supreme court endering a decision that the Mitcheil & Lewis company can not build arches across Eighth street an afficur of that company stated that the plan to erect a \$200,000 modern wagon fac-

tory at Racine had been abandoned. A report is current that the company will remove to an Indiana town,

Woman is Fatally Burned. Mr. Henry Arnsmeler was fatally hurned at her home near Darlington. She was burning rubbish in the doordress. She ran to a field where there

Duck Shooter is Hurt. Wilson was seriously jured while duck-shooting near Dartcharged and the shot entered his

Belated Marriage Notice, Announcement has been made of the marriage last October of Frank Kimball and Beth Wright, of Oak

Daniel E. Loomis, a well known bus-iness man of Kilbourn aged 62 years, dropped dead while raking his lawn. Dies in the South.

Aged Man Drops Dead,

Miss Robey Briggs of Briggsville died at Tyron, N. C.,, of typhold fever. She was spending the winter there.

awarded the contract for draining the state fair grounds to Edward Reichenbach of Jefferson. New Health Commissioner. Dr. R. B. Hoermann has been

To Orain Fair Grounds,

The state board of agriculture has

sen health commissioner of Watertown by the new council To Consecrate Church The Episcopal church at Burlington will be consecrated by Bishop Nichol

son on May 6. Shoots Himself Through Head. John Spenbauer, a taxldermist, aged 40 years, committed suicide at Oshkosh by shooting himself through the head.

To Attend University Jubilee. University graduates at Green Bay are arranging for representation at the jubilee at Madison in June.

Hunter is Killed. Humphrey Burk, while hunting, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by a son of H. Heitman,

Sheriff's Wife Slays Man. Louisville, Ky., dispatch: George Troxil attempted to break into the home of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Fos-ter in Whitley county, Ky. Mrs. Foster sent a bullet from a revolver

through his body. He died a few

To Exonerate the Militia. Columbus, O., dispatch: The report on the investigation of the Ohio National guard in the Springfield riot is likely to exonerate the soldiery.

hours later.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued. "My dear James," interrupted Mr.

well that it isn't that. But the truth of the matter is, f've a great aversion to firearms. Still, if you will assure me that the weapon isn't loaded,

che that will add to your peace of and more. I wish he had never had mind," was the somewhat equivocal that letter. I wish his friend, whomally "At any rate it for" leaded over he is had a somewhat equivocal that letter. "I'll assure you of that or anything now; and, what is more, I will also now; and, what is more, a wife also give you my word that I will not at-tempt to blow out my brains during the lourney—or," he added, as a sort

When Mr. Burritt and his friend arrived at the station, the latter took a considerable amount of trouble to Insure a separate compartment to themselves-in fact, Mr. Burritt rather fancied he saw him give something to room. She was flushed and agitated, the guard, who thereupon locked the and, as was apparent to the most ob door upon them, and consigned them

"I wonder," thought Mr. Barritt to himself as the train steamed out of the station, "which is the pocket he carries the revolver in?" Then his thoughts wandered away from the actual present. "I suppose I shall find them all right at home. Dear, detranged would think I had been away a month. What an old fogey I'm getamonth. ting. By-the-by, I wonder what James is thinking about? he looks uncommonly gloomy. I wish he'd say something instead of staring out of the window in stony stience. Somehow, one doesn't like the notion of riding alone with a man who has shed another man's blood, especially when he carries a revolver. I wonder whether he's thinking of that, or

If Mr. Burritt could have read what was passing in his companion's initia, and a substitution of the sould have been amazed to find anis. But the only thing she could hear

the former had spoken only a few

tween us two! The secret lies be-

CHAPTER V.

The 4:30 Train.

ordered for a quarter to eight, in or-der to suit the convenience of the trav-

clers, who were expected to arrive at

about that hour.

As the time drew on, Mrs. Burritt

suddenly became troubled again in her

suddonly became troubed capable will deconcerning the soap dish.
"I do wish, after all, I had ordered the best spare bedroom to be got the best spare bedroom to be got.

ready, though I've generally consid-

ered the second best good enough for

a single gentleman, and I suppose he

"Here they are!" suddenly cried her

daughter May, who was watching from

"Well, it's too late to make any

change now," sighed her parent, half colleved at having the matter sum-

marily settled; "and perhaps he won't notice the crack. I do hope my can is

erably out of the perpendicular; but as it happened, its lack of rectifude

was, in this instance, of no particular consequence, for the alarm proved false, and the cab, which had at first

appeared as though about to draw up

like crawl and gradually disappeared.

at London Bridge," said Ted Burritt.

"Perhaps the other one was late. I've looked in 'Bradshaw,' and see that it's

due in town at seven o'clock. If so,

increasing sense of anxiety and de-pression within. Why did they not

come? Surely, if they had missed

one train, there had been plenty of time to catch the next? Then the

clock chimed the half-hour, and, at the

same moment, an interruption took place. The message ran:
"If you please, 'm, cook wants to

know what she is to do about dinner!"

sure, I don't know, Jane." Then, ap-

Mrs. Burritt started nervously. "I'm

they ought to be here by this time." The next half-hour slowly ticked itself away without bringing any change in the position of affairs. They were all vacantly conscious of an arms.

before the house, resumed its snail-

Then came another spell of waiting.

They must have missed their train

The said cap was, as usual, consid-

Dinner at Magnolla Lodge had been

hours before-"The secret lies

tween us two!"

that-

on straight!"

had never started on this journey; though," he added, in a hurry, "of course he's all right—missed the train course he's all right mission or else there's a block on the line, or or else there's a block on the line, or something—only—" He broke off without bringing his sentence to a without bringing his sentence to a conclusion, and asked. "Was that what you wished, too?"

"I!" she exclaimed, "I wish that "At any rate, it isn't londed ever he is had never come back from

where he was."
"Oh, come, now," was the would-be comforting reaponse, "now you're go-ing ahead too far. Of course, it's vex-ing and all that; but, after all, the

As it in answer to this remark, Mrs. Burritt at that moment re-entered the tuse observer, on the verge of tears. "Really, cook has been most trying,"

she sighed, as she sank into the near worth remembering, was the fourth from the eagine. She said into the date worth remembering, was the fourth from the eagine. she has never been used to such ways, and that flesh and blood won't stand it, let alone legs of mutton. She says she can give us another ten minules, but no more."

The ten minutes passed, as the previous thirty had done, and at the end of that time three very dispirited peoplo sat down to their spoilt dinner.

May soon noticed that her brother,

whose attention had been obviously wandering for some time past; appear ed to be listening to something from without. At first her heart bounded. Could It be that they had arrived at last? Was it the click of the gate that he was straining his ear to catch? or the sound of footsteps upon the gravel drive without? So she, too, listened in her turn, hoping to be able to distinguish one or the other of these welcome but long delayed sig-

Who is this person who can get you to make calls when you won't make hem with your wife?" John Henry looked at his masculine friends and winked slyly.
"Shail I tell her?" he asked.

sadly. "You will do your best-but i have no hope-none!" i have no hope—none!"

He caught a train which was on the very point of starting, and leaped into the first carriage he came to.

Then he took out the paper which he

terrible announcement which it con-

(To be continued.)

Circus Lemonade.

"Chic" Lucas, who is a prominent figure in local sporting circles, retwo-

ed to Philadelphia the other day full

of yarns about his experience with the

country fairs. "Chic" had been work-

ing the nearby circuit and has evi-

dently managed to make a good thing

out of it. "Up at Lehighton," he said,

"there was a fellow with a small menagerie, which included a polar bear. Of course, the bear had to have a lot

of water, and his owner was very

particular about this. He has as assist-

ant, a boy about 18, whose duty was to attend to the animals. One morn-

ing the boss of the show raised a kick because the polar bear had no water In his tub. The boy inslated that he had filled the tub, but circumstantial

evidence was all against him, and he was about to lose his job when the

fellow who had the stand where the pink lemonade is sold came to his res-

said. 'Pete filled the bear's tub all

right, and the bear had his bath.

'How do you know?' asked the men-

ageric man. 'Because, I seen it,' said

As She Understood It.

"I've caught you, John Henry," she exclaimed. "Here I've been trying to get you to call on the Joneses for the

last three months, and you wouldn't

do it-said you didn't like to make

calls, then you go out and make one by yourself, or else you go calling

with someone else. Yes; that must be it? What is she, John Henry?

and also with some asperity.

had kept so carefully from the sight of those others at home, and began to study more earnestly the brief but

> "Might as well," they said.
> "In this case," he then told her, three ladies induced me to call."

"Three?"
"Yes; but," he hastened to add, "if you came across them in the pack you would probably call them queens." it was a great joke-his masculine friends assured him of that-but he

hasn't succeeded in explaining the matter to his wife's satisfaction yet -Chicago Post.

His Election a Surprise.
So little did Martin W. Littleton think of his chances of election as president of the borough of Brooklyn that he actually returned a number of checks which were sent to him as contributions to his campaign fund by friends and admirers. After his nomination several of Mr. Littleton's friends sent him checks, ranging in mount from \$10 to \$100, to help cover the expenses of his campaign. To each of the contributors Mr. Littleton wrote a letter, thanking him for his interest, but explaining that he was not making any canvass, did not expect to be elected, and, therefore, had no need for the check. Speaking of Mr. Littleton's election, Harry Ralston, who is a democratic leader in Brooklyn politics, said that Mr. Littleton had established a new record in politics. "Littleton is the only man in the history of American politics, said Raiston, "who was ever elected

on a ticket which he openly opposed. St. Peter Remembered. A poor son of Erin died and was lauded as a very good man by all his neighbors. Arriving at The Gate be found his way barred by Saint Peter. "Before ye can enter," says Saint "will ye tell me ye are not

"I am not," said Paddy "Think again," said Saint Peter. "Well," says Paddy, thinking hard, Tremember once using bad language over an ould rooster we had." "That was a great sin," said Saint

Peter, "and yez can't come in." Paddy turned sorrowfully away, but before he had gone for Saint Peter

recalled him.
"I've been thinking," said Saint Peter, "and I think ye must have had

great provocation, and that your language was perhaps excusable. Ye can come in. I remember, I once had trouble with the same sort of bird myself." ingenious Chinese Thief.

A visitor to one of the hotels at Pe-China, recently, was awakened during the night by the noise caused by the fall of a roll of paper. Getting out of bed, he saw with astonishment a pole, to which was attached a fishing line, moving about the room, collecting various objects and removing them through the window. Upon gothem through the window. Upon going down stairs he was heard by the burglarious Chinaman, to whom the rod belonged, and who escaped, leav ing his fishing line behind him.

The Kitchen Range. A fine housekeeper says since paint ing her kitchen range she has never blackened it with stove polish. Every spring when cleaning house she buys can of enamel from a druggist and paints her stove with it. The stove looks like new, does not rust and needs no cleaning except dusting and

wiping off. French Feople in Britain.
There are 26,600 French in Great Britain and Ireland, more than threefourths of the number being in London. The business most among these is cookery. As English laundresses are prized in France, so French cooks are valued in England.

Alcohol Drunk in Germany. Statistics issued by the Imperial Health Office at Berlin show that the

total amount spent on alcoholic liquors in the German Empire in 1902 £125,000,000, averaging £7 per head of persons over fifteen.

During last year, no dividends were paid on \$667,000,000 of common and preferred street railway stock, which is not less than 50 per cent of the to

FOR THE NATION

Review of the Legislation Before Both Houses, of Congress.

OUTLINE OF DAILY ROUTINE

Epecial Correspondents Tell of the Business Transacted by Senators and Representatives in Session at the Capital.

cue. 'What's the use of making so much fuss about a little water?' he

the lemonade man. 'And then, as I was short of water, I took it out of the tub for me lemonade! "-Philadelphia He was telling a poker story, but she only caught this sentence: "And

Tuesday, April 19.

In the senate Mr. Morgan presented a memorial from contro Free State missionaries asking an investigation into the conditions in their territory. The matter was referred for investigation. The sunsy appropriation bill was passed. The sunsidery civil bill take taken up, investigation of the sunsiders and committee rooms. One provided the capitol and another was for an out-the former provision was fought by Mr. Baren, who declared an addition would be excited, and the latter was opposed by Mr. Berry, who said a separate offlice would be excited, and the latter was opposed by Mr. Berry, who said a separate offlice would be extravagual.

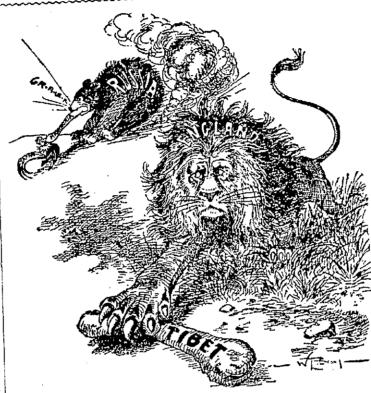
By a strict party vote of 16 to 191 the house passed the bill providing for joint statement of indian Territory and other house of indian device of Malan Territory and other statement of the name of Oktahoma, and of Arizona and New Mexico under the name of Arizona. Mr. Williams of Mississipil declared the majority had not a way as the comment of the minority. Is an in the different of the minority. Is an in the different of the minority. Is an in the opposed the bill, and it was supported by Delegates Rodey of New Mexico and Meximic of Oktahoma. The rule for inmediate consisteration was adopted and wednesday, April 20.

The general deficiency appropriation bill, the fast before the senate committee. With

Tuesday, April 19.

Saturday, April 16.

The entire day in the senate was given to the consideration of the senate with the limit of the consideration of a bill for the modification of the greenint with the limit of the Dayl's Lake reservation in Morth Dakota for the cale of their lands. Messrs, Dubols and Teller opposed the bill because it does not provide for the bill because it almost mide reservation to have the homester Hanstrough, lac'came live and others, of decision was reached. Mr. Mortan called up has resolution for the discharge of the committee on later consideration was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial report from consideration of a paperopriation bill was received and marked the conference outlered. Mr. Mortan method was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial resolution was voted down. A partial report from the conference outlered. Mr. Mortan decision was an exceeding this to the next session of three persons to revise the limit of the last before the study carried in the conference outlered. Mr. Mortan decision was an exceeding this the District of columbia was legislated for in several mortant by the president of the session was a speech of criffician of the control of



ALL THE (ASIAM) WORLD'S A BONE

Monday, April 18.

was passed to validate certain analysis of curies and extend the time to make that proofs thereou.

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The senate continued consideration of the sundry civil service till, but did not engelude it Several bills were passed, including the sundry civil service till, but did not engelude it Several bills were passed, including the sundry sills were passed, including of the sundry lands of lands with the londans of the Davils Lake, Rosebud and Falthead reservations, located respectively in North Daketa, South Daketa and Montana; providing for the appointment of additional judges of the United States come in Indian Territory, incorporating the American institute in Paris, and the Sanitary Housing company of Washington, D. C. Mr. Dolliver introduced resolution directing the secretary of commerce and labor to make it respects where the sundry since 190 with the so-called trusts and combines. On the so-called trusts and combines, the sundry bills of the government, the preparation of the sundry session, which lasted in the pendons, which has passed the last of the surface of clock. The contest was a party one over the decidency appropriation to pendons, which the Denotrating as a law the recent executive age disability pension order. They linally sequence in roil call, after the speaker had declined to recognize we had were the following: Repealing the Introduced the massure, but when the work had been them in further opposition crossed and the bill was passed. Mr. Hitt's Chinese exclusion bill was accopting the latendar revenue of 6 cents a pound on the efficiency of turny chaptains the surface of the grown of the proposition of the propositio

With the Proceeds.

tution his father was president. Says Father Poisoned Coffee.

putting paris green in the coffee pot British Admiral in Frisco.

Turks and Bulgarians Fight.

Indicts Court Clerk. Mantou, clerk of the court on crim-

ference and agreed to. The report of the elections committee No. 2, facelding in favor of Congressman Larimer of Illinois, was adopted and M. Foss called up the conference report on the navad alpropriation bill. After an extended the late the bill was sent back, the house retusing to agree to any other disputed amendments, excepting that providing for construction of two collines. Mr. Foss secured the solection of his amendment leaving the selection of his great likes naval training station site to the accretary of the may, but Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin secured the years and mays and ill was defeated. The house passed a bill providing for the albotheau of lands of the New York Indians, and several other minor measures.

Thursday, April 21.

With the Proceeds.

Oshkosh, Wis, dispatch: Charles
Woodruff McKown, actor, theatrical,
promoter and Methodist minister, was sentenced to one year at Waupun prison for embezziement. A year ago ne promoted an amateur entertainment here and fled on the eve of presentation with the funds. McKown is a graduate of the class of '68 of Albion college, Michigan, of which insti-

New York dispatch: James Grubb, jauitor of an apartment house, is under arrest, charged on the word of his 14-year-old daughter with having at-tempted to poison his six children by

San Francisco dispatch: Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, G. C. B., of the child, former president of the defunct British navy, recently retired, arrived on the steamer Gaelle from Hong Kong en route to England.

a valley of the Vardar, sixty two miles from Salonica. Many were killed on explosion which wrecked a part of the actory. both sides.

question of hours.

Chat of Matters of Feminine Interest Two Charming Features Combined Effectively in Gown Hustrated... Pretty Corset Cover -- Fashien dulshed with a big beneattehed er embroniered bow is a jaunty favorite.

Luco sheeves dyed to match the Voile With Lace. Trock are heing used, as more set viceable than the daintier white frills.

Beautiful Silk Fabrici.

rently the motive which the silk mer

chants have home in mind in dealist ing the output of new silken tabric

for use in the spring and aummer of

1904. The once shining unities of some new silks and satins appears to

some new siks and Satins appears to be delicately veiled or clouded. This does not affect the color tone, but only the sheen. Delicately lovely are these clouded silks. In fact the "clouding"

makes available for street or carriage

makes available for screen or carriage dress many faint thits which would be too "pronounced" if they were left in the first shaning state. Shadowed

in the first sharing sinte. Sharinged coin sputs appear effectively on the shiring surface of the willow rices and brownish founds sold for summer materials.

gowns. Triangles and diamonds and

geumetrical patterns, abound in the new materials. White not a pactic

as the flower patterns they are at least as beautiful.

To Keep Ferna Fresh.

Then fill the nutstub with scanning water and allow the plants to steam for three or four hours.

The room should be gradually cooled before the plants are removed.

to a cooler atmosphere. This process, those away entirely with the laborious

leaver and is much more satisfactors

Grape Juice Spong Distolve a negat three touttles can ful of sugar to one can of grape take

fourth a cupful of water. Set the

in gradually the widtes of two expe

beaten dry, and whip the mixture till

dish in lee water, stirring until the mixture begins to thicken, then heat

with the juice of one lemon, and add half an onnee of relating which has been discoved in one

work of washing and squaying the

Tucks and triple skirts make two noteworthy features of present styles that are combined most effectively in that are communed and the though the Do you know what is meant by the bloom of the grape? The this dust or powdery surface which shows the material is champagne colored velle with occu inco and the waist is made with double sleeves and contrasting or powders saided been brushed by clusters have not been brushed by catcless finger touches, this is appa-



vest, but the design is a simple one and is appropriate to all the season's materials while the contrasting vest and trimming and substituting bishop sleeves for the double ones. The skirt consists of three flounces, all of which are straight at their lower edges, and which are joined beneath hems that give an effect of tucks, and nems that give an effect of tucks, and is peculiarly well suited to bordered and to washable fabries. To make the waist for a woman of medium size will be required 57% yards of material | very light. Turn in a mold, or pour 21, 5% yards 27 or 314 yards 44 inches lightly into a glass dish to thoroughly wide; to make the skirt 1114 yards 21, 95% yards 27 or 55% yards 41 inches A May Manton pattern of waist, No.

4653, sizes 32 to 40, or of aktrt 4654. sizes 22 to 30, will be malled to any address on receipt of 10 cents each.

Pineapple Snow. Soak naif a box of gelatin in a teacup of cold water for an hour. Grate a small pheapple and stir in a cup-ful of granulated sugar. When this is dissolved stir in the Felatin. Turn into a double boiler the water outside, already hot, and stir until sugar and gelatin, are altogether dissolved. Take from stove and allow the mixture to get cool, but not too stiff to whip in the whites of five eggs that have been heaten very stiff. Beat all until it is well mixed. Put in glass dish and leave on the fee for several bours. Serve with whipped cream,

Checked voiles are the latest. Some of the new jackets have two raduated tucks up the back.

Very many evening dresses have long sleeves, full at the elbow.

Chemisettes and vests of lace and chiffon abound in the spring dresses. Shoulders are entirely given up to a long lauguid droop over the top of

The lingeric blouse sieeve is tucked into a narrow frill of valenciennes at the wrist.
Silks are all of the soft, flowing

order.
It is prophesied that the Elizabeth-

an ruff is to be revived.

It is once more fashionable to wear
a bunch of flowers in the coreage in

the daytime.
Some of the new evening gloves are edged with a ruche all the way up to the fastenings.

to the fastenings.

A novel red silk stocking has a black foot and ankle, designed to imitate a low tle shoc. The stock of white ecru linear

44 inches wide.

address on receipt of ten conts.

A JAUNTY LITTLE COAT.





n new the it will remain bright and free from dust for an indefinite time. To keep the ateket on the stove bright make a thin paste of animonia and bakhag soda and rub it with a woolen cloth. ooren enga. A little salt dissolved in buttermilk

will quickly brighten copper after it

is applied.

Turpentine mixed with stove polish gives an added luster to the slove Soot may be removed from the chimney by lurning a piece of sine in the stove.

Boil three or four onlone in a piut

of water, apply with a soft breach to gill frames, and flies will keep off. To avoid unpleasant odors from the sink keep on hand a gallon of wider hink seep on band a gainh of water In which a pound of copperac has been boiled and at intervels clean

with this.
Do not use soap in washing a stain ed or painted floor; use clear water in which a little borax has been dis-

ro clean cut glass wash articles, To clean cut glass wash articles, let dry and afterward rub them with prepared chalk and a soft brush, carefully going into all the cavities.

Bouquet Centerpiece. An especially pretty idea for the ar rangement of flowers at a little dinner

is that of the boutomiere centerpiece, to which many of the new low dishes end themselves especially well, says the Atlanta Journal.

A number of little bouquets, inlended for distribution among the guests,
are attached to strands of ribbon and

arranged in the dish. The ribbons fall over the sides, and escape contact with the water. At the conclusion of feast, each member of the party pulls a ribbon and obtains a bouquet.



of the latest styles and are most le suits with short blouse coats. This ed browns and tans with dots of deep effective made up into the fashionab most excellent example shows mix cream color and is combined with bro wn velvet and cream colored cloth, that make favorities of the season and broad shoulder line and full sleaves cream color and is combined with ore The coat is one of the faunty blouses includes a yoke collar that gives the with flare cuffs that are most becoming. The quantity of material yards 21, 3% yards 27 or 2% yards required for the medium size is 41/2 sizes 22 to 40, will be mailed to any A May Manton pattern, No. 4666,



House waiste steam a demand for cornet covers with full fronts that to quite govern with full fronts that is quite governly fell and recognized. This one combines that fell the with a prethly tucked back and be finished with circular burgue por is naisued with circular budget per thous from the under arm seems that do away with all bulk ever the ligh The fronts are elightly full in them selves and are tilmined with these cheular fellls each that are edged with Valenciennes ince the cover be



aty of material required to: the me dium size to the sanda 36 inches wide with 839 yards of twee and 239 yards of beading

A Ma) Manton pattern, No. 8536, to an will be marked to any address on specipi of 18 cents

The leather boll, there inches wide.

the latest notion. Made 500 if jettler dips front or back, and to straight all cound and factons with strates are come one prefix as the strape. It is not bull so prefix as the crushed lenther, as soft as entit, spinkling with a good barriego buckle. kinds of legither bicco been precied into the istrice, and pains of them have the unfund have left on them, such a cult sidu. An all round helf is never to becoming as these with a chieff che. A stack or need the of some soil should match the color of the acti-

For Beapeites.

A combination most becoming to formetter to the blending of puls pink and red. The plak is used for the foundation of the track in pame and or gardy fainte, with a constitute of cherry colored pappy, or even estason velvet. Occusionally this order son verses, recommunity time diver is reversed, and a led gown to decur-ated with flowers or ribbons to pulo pluk, but the result in this case is not so sufficient

For a White Fruck.

In the way of an easily made tem-ming to: a dancing frock of white point d'esprit or moumeline le the iddring of a white ribbon, buildee or eath, through the middle, the ribbon not to be over half an inch wide, and iding it to readour the bottom of very wide fold thele or new on the of three or more flottiers upon a ident



When pinking a curry of contest ment all browned spats should be removed.

M you while it calle to be light put it into a very hat even at first and let the uven cool after the first

twenty minutes.

When bloing clothes the the blue into a piece of famile and you will avoid musightly blotches of the color on your clathes.

Before frying 11th wipe it with a damp cloth, next dust H thickly with dry floor and then dip into egg and

dry nour and then dip into erk and brend crumbs.

When atewing fruit add the sugar after the fruit is couled, but while it is still hot. In this way a mailled

is still bot. In this way a monator quantity of super is needed.

After washing lace ties, etc., rinse them in milk instead of starching them. Let the lace dry, then damp and iron and you will find it looking

quite new again.
Wet undrellss should be stood on

their handles to dry. This allows the water to run out of them inclead of into the part where the ribs and the silk meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the siss to rot

Cold Lost For Lunchson. Place in a mold soud, transitar pieces of cold ended most and clices of cold ended most and clices of cold, bard-bolled eggs. When the

mold is full, pour over all a cupful of well-seasoned, strong, savery stock, west-seasoned, stroug savery kines, thick enough to congest when cold. Cover and lake in a gentle oven for leaff an hour. When quits cold and solid turn out of said and colve in thin slices. The Linen Skirt

A change in foreseen in the skirts of linen. These will, say the souther littles, bu shorter and laid in plaid of varying width. The styles seen in the spring walking suits of cloth are likely to be reproduced with more or less exactitude in these

Consure and criticism never burn anybody. Chadstone.

Readers of this paper can occure any May Manton pattern illustrated above by 101-19 cost all blanks in coupon, and maring, with recents, to E. E. Barrison & Co., 65 [4] month Pisce, Chi-oso. Pattern will be malled promptly.

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Pecs. Chicago.

pealing to her son, "I suppose there's no mistake about the day? Your dear father didn't mean to-morrow?" Her son produced the telegram, which he had about him, and repeated the contents aloud: "Am returning to-day by the 4:30 train. Shall be home to dinner. Friend accompanies me." "Well, I'm sure I don't know what to do about it," exclaimed the poor lady,

almost wringing her hands.

"Hadn't you better go and speak to cook yourself?" said her son, making the proposal without the slightest rehension of what it involved. "I suppose I had," murmured his mother: "very well. Jane, you can say I'm coming." And she left the room, leaving the young people together.
"Aren't you tired of standing, May?" asked her brother, addressing the girl, who had scarcely varied her attitude

an inch in the last half hour.
"Tirod!" she exclaimed, half turning round. "What has that got to do him out and bring him back home. with it? I want to be the first to see Then sho added, "Tell me what you meant to say, a little while

Started to his feet with a cry. that, instead of dwelling upon the was the faint sound of a voice which past, he was merely repeating over seemed to be shorting something and over to bimself the words which in the distance. May also perceived that the voice was drawing gradually nearer, and resolving itself into that peripatetic newsboy, who was vending his wares and shouting out the most sensational headings at the top of his voice. Was that all? Still, he was not yet near enough for her to distinguish the sense of the sounds

> bread, and thought to herself over and over again, "If only father would come homo! Mrs. Burritt, as though the thought had set in motion some electric cur-rent which connected the two brains, remarked at this juncture. pose they are quite certain to be here

which caught her ear from time to

time, as she absently crumbled her

some time to-night?" Almost before the words were out Almost before the words with a "Before ye can enter the son, who was sitting of her lips, her son, who was sitting on her right, started to his feet with guilty of any great sin?"

"What is it? Oh, what is it?" askod his sister, as a sense of something terrible about to happen fell upon her. He made no reply, but, with dilating eyes, stood there with every faculty absorbed in the one effort. Then he raised one hand—the other

clutched the edge of the table. "Listen!" he gasped.
And the voice without, now close to their very gates, made itself plainly heard, as it shouted out the latest bul-

letin-"Special hedishun! Hevenin' Standard! 'Orrible rallway haccident! Over twenty killed and hinjured. The fourthirty from Dover wrecked by a down train carryin petroleum barrels! The line on fire. Horful scenes! 'Artrendn' detalls!

CHAPTER VI.

The Search for a Father. What happened after this no one ever knew exactly. Before Mrs. Bur-ritt had begun to grasp the idea that comething was wrong, her son had rushed from the room.

After what seemed an age of wait-

ing, but was really a very short time, he returned. In his hand he held a copy of the newspaper which he had just bought. "Mother," he said, putting a strong restraint upon himself, I am afraid there has been an accident on the line. You mustn't be alarmed, for though some people have been injured, there is no reason why my father should not have escaped, and very likely the affair has been greatly exaggerated."

"Ted," said his sister, in a voice almost as calm as his own, though her face had lost every particle of ner race nan lost every particle of color, and seemed to have suddenly become years older, "Let us know the worst!" And she held out her hand for the paper. he answered, with "The worst!" sound like a strangled sob in his voice, "Why should there be any worst? And as for the paper," crump-

ling it up in his hand, "you can't piace the slightest dependence upon that I'm-I'm going up to town by the next train, so as to be on the spot, and-"He may be hurt in some way, you know," he added, slowly, by way of preparing their minds for whatever might be the result. "He may have come off with a broken leg, or some thing of that sort. You can hardly expect him to have got off scot free

ter-and he was gone. But before he could leave the house ago, when you began I wish, and stopped."

"Why," he answered gloomily, "I be found himself confronted by the girl, "Good bye," she said, slowly and by the president during the last two years; but it was ruled out on a point of price. An amendment providing \$10,000 left the proper disposition of the remains of the ventories of the explosion on the intreship discourt was adopted. A bill law passed to validate certain homestead entries and extend the time to make that proofs thereou.

Pass Traction Dividends.

Instalment Plan Founder Dead. The founder of the instalment plan of house furnishing has just died at Baltimore.

of the New York Indians, and several of the New York Indians, and several of the New York Indians, and several of the New York Indians, April 21.

In the Senate the pension appropriation of more than 5121,001,000, and the emergency river and harbon appropriation bill, carrying \$3,000,000, were pursed, as was the hill increasing to 640 acres the size of the hometend entries in western. Notentska, In the debate on the pension link and woodling a service pension of \$50 cm of the pension in the pension in the pension of the pension in the pension in the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension in the pension of the pension in the pension of the pension in the pensi and Mr. Ekkins regited that the state as husiness was not such as to justify such a measure. Bills were passed establishing a Supreme Court for the Indian Territory and giving the General Federation of Women Clubs the right to hold bleomal meetings outside of Washington. Sensitor Warren and Mr. Platt of Connection Warren and Mr. Platt of Connection of Claims in connection with the links Swayne case.

Indian Swayne case.

In the House a substitute for the Kilteredge bill for the government of the protest of Mr. Harrison. A rule was adopted for the consideration at any time of the bill creating a commission to the results of the consideration at any time set of the bill creating a commission to fine the substitute for the Court of the bill creating a commission to the bill creating a commission to fine state of the bill creating a commission to fine state of the bill creating a commission to fine station of Virginia 11.50 for expenses incurred by him in defending his tip by Mr. Slemn of Virginia 11.50 for expense installon near Engle Harbor. The House passed a bill ameralise furnishing materials and labor in public works so as to give the governments when the resolution was agreed to requesting the Presinent to remain priority over subcontractors or invalid the contractors. A resolution was agreed to requesting the Presinent to render the contractors with the view to accurring count freedom of travel and sojourn with all other citizens.

PREACHER-ACTOR GOES WRONG | LEITER YIELDS TO THE UNION

Promotes an Entertainment and Flees

Salouica cable: Serious fighting has taken place between Turks and Bulgarians at Lipa, near Demir Kapu,

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: John J. inal correction, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of grand

Founder of Ziegler Signs Agreement

With the Mineworkers.
Carbondale, Ill., dispatch: After several weeks consultation and argument, an agreement has been signed between Joe Leiter, the owner and founder of Ziegler and at present one of the largest single coal operators in the state, and the United Mineworkers of America. The agreement recognizes the union and is a complete surrender by Leiter. By this action : serious clash has been averted.

Paterson, N. J., dispatch: The opening game of the baseball season was marred by the collapsing of the bleacher seats. Five hundred persons were thrown to the gorund and more than thirty were hurt. Bank President in Trouble.

Seats Collapse at Ball Game.

\$25,000 bonds on a charge of misap propriating \$200,000. Fire Destroys Shoe Factory. Brockton, Mass., special: The large hoe factory of L. M. Reynolds & Co. was burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The fire followed a terrific

New York dispatch: David Roths

Federal National bank, was held in

Strike Ties Up Shipyards. Quincy, Mass., dispatch: Work in the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company here has been tied up by a strike of 2,600 men over a

LIVER TROUBLES

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If your liver does not act regularly go to your draught and secure a package of Thesiford's Black-Draught and take a doso tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpul liver and causes a healthy secretion of tide.

Thedford's Black - Draught will cleanse the howels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, bilitousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease

never and all manner of stek-ness and contagion. Weak kid-neys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

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Frand Rapids, Wis., April 27, 1904

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Comparriotity.

Fo Whom it May Concern : to the people of the U.S. really sire a change of Executive? If not why not make history repeat tself and have another "Era of good good term of James Monroe, whose roundgation of the doctrine bear-

eived that practically be had no op-

ing his name was so popularly re-

The present incombent in his frank, fearless and fair exploitation of the principle of arbitration bus, it is opined, rendered service none the less serving of signal approlation.

Fensibility of Scheme. Our electural machinery makes the plan possible since the electors of the respective political parties could be instructed to east their ballots for the present occupant of the White House and then each party could select, as an exponent of the distance of the country of the white House and then each party could select, as an exponent of the distance of the country of the countr in exponent of its platform, a candifor Vice-President. For examale the democrats could name Parker, Hearst or Garvia, the trade unionists Mitchell Compers or Berger; the republicans, Fairbanks Shaw or Spoon-

er, etc., etc.

This would give an opportunity of esting the wishes and with of the American people aneut the questions if the day, and be of service for the guidance and government of the excutive who, according to the spirit and letter of our constitution is mere ly the kired servant or national shorif to execute the laws as made by th We have several other farm Congress and construed by the Judie

t. For the opposition, on account present political "grapos" appear

2. While not a "democrat" Theo dore Rousevelt is democratic, his error being more the want of thought that

3. There is not an inconsiderab class who superstitiously believe th party in power is responsible - fogood (or bad times) and should unto ward conditions follow under the cur rent rule. The delusion would be dis nelled and true economic principle be learned.

4. The influence abroad of such as exhibition of civic comity could no but be beneficial to ourselves and th vhole of nankind.

5. The writer has never been i political fellowship, at any time, with the dominant party, and has ful faith that the ideal principles of demcerncy, viz: Freedom of Commerce, Coinnge, Conscience, Caucus, Con tracts and Colonies will ultimately win, but for the present, at least, and as leading to that desirable and delectable oud, he believes it might be just as well to ununimously give Theudore Roosevelt another term, not on account of minor faults, but in spito DEMOS.

In speaking of the above article,

Walter Wallman, of the Chicago Recond-Herald, has the following to say: etion has been ceived at the White House. Fitch, the cranberry man of Wisconsin Craumoor, sends it in. He thinks all political parties should unite in giving President Roesevelt a second term and says the president is as much entitled to re-election without opposition as James Monroe was after he had promulgated the famous doctrine which bears his name. Mr. Fitch adds that the political parties in national convention assembled should instruct such electors of their political faith as may be chosen in the various states to east their ballats for the present occupant of the White House. At the same time there could be a political campaign over the vice presidency, each party naming a candidate for that office. In the opinion of the author of this idea, "the influence abread of such an exhibition of eivic comity could not but be beneficial to ourselves and to the whole of mankind." Which is probably true and so would the millennium.

Eggs for Hatching.

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When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place implicit confidence. You want one that is unquestionable harmless. You want one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these conditions. There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds inclient to childhood. It is also a certain preventive cure for croup, and there is no darger whatever from whooping caugh when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect success. Otto's Pharmacy perfect success. Otto's Pharmacy

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Grand Rapids Tribune HAVE SELECTED THEIR SITE.

Grand Rapids Brewing Company will Erect Their Plant on the East Side.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. have selected as their site for the three months, cause of death being dry, known as the old court house Milwaukee in 1854, and later to site, the property having been pur-Rudolph with her husband in 4866, chased on Tuesday from David Imtz. have been selected from all mints, everything considered.

The stockholders of the new company at their last meeting elected as of Star Lake, George of Quincy, directors of the company Messrs. Affred of Biron, John of Merrill, Jacob Lutz. Frank Boyanowski, Edward of Eau Claire, Mrs. Leazy George Werheim, jr., W. E. Ule and Rayome of Rudolph, Mrs. Chas. ing held later the following officers a kind motherly woman and a good were elected: F. Boyanowski, presi- Christian, and was well liked by all Jacob Latz, treasurer and manager; number of friends followed the re-George Werheim, secretary and book- mains to their last resting place at St.

No time will be lost in starting beling" such as characterized the the erection of the new concern, and second term of James Monroe, whose Jacob Lutz and William Ule left for Milwaukee to make some of the preliminary arrangements, and it is expected that ground will be broken for the building the first of next week.

"I have used Chamberlain's Stomach

On Sunday morning, the seven teenth instant, at the home of her son Peter, occurred the death of Mrs. Joseph Akey, at the age of eighty years, ten months and twenty nine days, after an illness of five years and new brewery the property on the east paralssis. Deceased was born at side north of the Grand Rapids Fonn- Two Rivers, Canada, in 1823, came to where she was left in sorrrow by the probably the most accessible that was the mother of fourteen children, there surving nine sons and two daughters. These are Joe, Tuffield, Oliver and Peter of Rudolph, Eugene Joseph Rick. At the directors' meet. Menier of St. Paul. Mrs. Akey was dent; Joseph Rick, vice president; who knew her. An unusually large Philomena cemetery, Rev. Van Sever conducting the services.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Akey.

Nothing Equal to Chamberlain's Colic' Choler and Olarchoea Remedy for Bowel Complaints in Children.

"We have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Nederlands, Texas. "We have given it to all of our children The new company was capitalized at fifty thousand dollars, and of this amount something over forty thousand that a same purpose, but never found anythout thirty-five mockholders interacted in the concorn.

In a given it to an of our content of the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's. If you think to equal Chamberlain's. If you will use it as directed it will always ested in the concorn.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION AND CAU CUSES FOR WOOD COUNTY.

Notice is ineremy given, that a county convention of the Democratic party of Wood county, will be held at library ball in the City of Grand Rapids, (east side) Wood county, Wisconsin, on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1994 at 200 o'clock p. m., pursuant to resolution duly passed by the county committee at a regular menting thereof, to elect cight delegates to the state convention to be held in the City of Milwankee, on Thesday, May 17th A. D., 1994, to elect delegates and alternates to the Democratic National convention.

Notice is induced where the City of Milwankee, in the caucuse-of said party in the several wards, towns and villages of said county to elect delegates to said county convention above mentioned, will be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, A. D., 1904, from 700 to 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the places designated below, to choose the number of delegates to said county convention as determined by the county county counties.

the county committee as follows:

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11	Wood town	Town hall			

Dated April 23rd, 1904. By order of the county committe. L. M. NASH. Chairman.

H. E. FITCH, Secretary.



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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the thermometer hovers near the zero point every night and show falls in capious quantities at the slightest provocation, it must be that spring is upon us notwithstanding. To support our claim we publish a piece of poetry that came to us by mail. It is a well known fact that there are certain persons who must write poetry when spring comes, and consequently it must be spring when they write poetry. The poem is as follows:

The Editor and the Telephone.

In buying a cough medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that mausete the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine sold buying those bad tasting syrups that masset the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that masset the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that make the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that masset the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicines contain opinm and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous

The Editor and the Telephone. Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Called, "Number, please?" to earn

her pay. Bufore her, numbers, painted small, Fell down when any one would call. The Editor called from his office 'phone,

And made to Maud his wishes known Said he, "I'll ask you just once more For four-eleven-forty-four." Said Mand, as mild as summer seas, 'What number did you ask for

Said he, "I told you twice, before, It's four-eleven-forty-four.2"

Said Maud, and you could hear her

"Just hold the 'phone a little while." A weary interval ensued, The wires hummed an interlude.
And broken hits of talk came o're The 'phone, and made the waiter

He pounced upon the little crank And for a minute straight did flercely Till Maudie's voice he heard once

What number are you waiting for? The Editor responded with a roar, 'It's four-eleven-forty-four! Secondly Mand made answer then.

'That line's busy, call again.' The editor had other business that

day, And so he merely walked away; But as he walked, he shook his head, And this is what he sadly said: 'Of all the words of tongue or pen, The d-dest, are, "Busy; Call again."

Unclaimed Letters

Ladies: Mrs. Mary Glines (2), Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. Juneru Knudtson, Miss Belle Shafer. Gentlemen: Walter Sorenson, Wm. Mc Laaughlen. Adolf Furst(foreigh), Albert Gustey.

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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

was his intention at first.

gren, Rudolph, Wis.

-FOR SALE-Good stump puller,

Dr. R. E. Waters was in the city

everal days the past week the guest

had spent a part of the past winter.

Ladies were present and a most enjoy

-FOR SALE-One span heavy

Lafe Brooks returned last week

from the west and he reports that he

emove his family to the west in the

-Get your house painted and your

n all kinds of house finishing, done

Otto Wiperman, who has been at-

is in better shape than before the fire.

-Your stationery inflects your

Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dpt.

Pointoes were bringing a dollar and ten cents a bushel on Saturday,

over about five weeks. He was pros-

trated with the grip, and after he had

had a relapso, after which he was a

Box Alders for sale, 5, 10, and 15 cents each, according to size.

The Members of the Young Ladies'

held a social evening at Reiland's

are glad to see him about again.

been about for a day or two he

sick man. His many friends

G. Bruderli.

with his parents in this city.

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sold cheap. Enquire of Gus Lund-

Wm. Downing of Dexterville was sition with the Consolidated Water n the city on Monday. Power and Paper Co., and will not return to the west immediately, as

Mrs. Isaac Witter left for Chicago last Thursday on a short visit. -Do you need a good bicycle, tires er repairing. See Krieger, West Side

Attorney E. M. Demnig of Marsh-

field was in the city yesterday on bus-

Donald McKercher of Nasonville of his cousin, Dr. D. Waters. He was a busnelss visitor in the city yes

-Galvanic Scap is popular because the soup not the woman does the

work. Wm. Rath went to Oshkosh last week to visit his wife for a couple of

Otto Gothke of Dexterville, was in the city on Saturday visiting with Address Drs. Norton-Orr-Norton Co.

his friends Miss Lena Thomas of Marshfield was the guest of Mrs. Frank A. Cady the past week.

Leland Richard arrived here last week from Merrill for a short visit in the furniture factory at his old

with his parauts. -For wagon repairing and shop

work, go to F. J. Moore. Mrs. Edw. Lynch spent several lays in Appleton the past week visit-

ing with friends. Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk is in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Belanger. John J. Rayome of Rudolph was in

he city on Saturday and called at the Tribune office. Fred Bossert and Dan McKercher

nave been in Minnoapolis for several days past on business. -- If you are proud of your haby get

tim one of those Go-Carts at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dpt. Mrs. Olarissa Arpin and Mrs. G. Corrivona laft on Monday for Mil-

vaukes for a short visit.

Dr. Ed Hougen of Pittsville was in the city on Tuesday visiting his brother, Dr. O. T. Hougen.

-For wall paper and paints go to breeding, says a recent writer. If I. Dalzin rock Buttons prices. Store you want to be correct in stationery mar Central Depot, West Side. this year better depend on us. If its Mrs. J D. Witter and Mrs. Geo. a good thing in stationery we have it.

W. Mend left Monday evening for Milwankee to spend a few days. Edward Lynch was at Montello a few days last week where he was

and lucky was the farmer who had a looking after some business matters. is almost two cents a pound, and is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger of the about as high as the tupbers gener-Five Mile creek district, are rejoleing over the arrival of a boy baby at their ally get in this section. week after a siege of illness extending

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Domars are re joicing over the arrival of twin babies at their home, a boy and a girl. -Bargains in second hand bicycles

at Daly's D. & J. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holberg of Prentice were in the city several days

last week visiting with friends and relatives. E. J. Fuller of Rudolph was in the

city on Saturday and while here favored the Tribune office with hall last Wednesday. The evening piensant call. --- We can show you the finest line

was spent in playing cards, after of fishing tackle in the city. Prices the lowest. Johnson & Hili .Co. which refreshments were served, and Drug dpt.

a very pleasant time was had. Eddie Patrick, the five year old son L. M. Nash received word on Satof Thos. Patrick, foll under a wagon arday that his son Lawrence, who is on Saturday and received a bad scalp in St. Louis, was quite sick with yound. It was later reported that the little fellow had died from his in-

malarial fever. juries, but this proved untrue and he Dr. Paul B. Wallace, the osteopath expects to be able to move into his is getting better. now office in the MacKinnon block by

-Stop in and see our fine line of picycles, fishing tackle and base ball-Monday next. James Nash has returned from goods. ' Daly's Drug & Jeweley Coe. Gliddon, where he has been the past

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and threat. Chasses year. Jim expects to resume his scoreately fatted. Office over Cohen's store, nlace at Nelcoose. -Nothing so dear as a choan ring. of wagons are obliged to conced under penalty of the U.S. mail laws. Buy your rings of us and then you This law applies not only when will have something that wear a life

A. P. Hirzy. of mail as well, when the carrier Mesdames Chas. Gonger and Peter Christman returned on Saturday from makes an effort to pass. Stovens Point where they had been

Honest goods and honest prices have made thus the oldest, largest, visiting relatives. The Ludies Foreign Missionery society of the Congregational church will most with Mrs. Frank Garrison Tuesday, May 3rd.

L. Fournier has begun the excava-

At the meeting of the city council

in Pittsville last week B. R. Goggiuss

and fishing tackle always on hand.

Contralia Hardware, W. S.

C. W. Hodson, traveling freight

was in the city on Thursday looking

W. H Fitch of Craumoor was in

the city on Saturday, having come to

secure the services of a physciain for

Mrs. Fitch, who has been quite sick.

-\$1.00 per week buys a bicycle,

vatch, talking machine, or anything

in musical instruments at Daly's D.

Rev. and Mrs. George Gibson re-

turned the latter part of last week

from Minneapolis where they had

been visiting relatives for several

-Don't fail to inspect the new

line of perfames at Johnson & Hill

Ariston, Locust Blossom, Mascot; and

Stephon Brazeau was in the city

last week visiting with relatives and

friends. Mr. Brazeau lies been attend-

ng medical college, and he will firish

Mrs. Arthur Ramsay and Mrs. E.

M. Platt left on Tuesday of last week

is course this spring.

recupercating her health.

& J. Co.

many others.

after the business of his company.

of this city was appointed city attor

tion for his new home on High street.

whore he now lives.

ome business matters.

A. P. Hirzy. in 1893. Judge Webb and Court Reporter Morse returned last week from Stevens Point where court had been in session which will occupy the lot beside for several weeks. The calendar was not finished there but it was Peter Doyle of Medford was in the necessary to adjourn in order to open city last Friday visiting his friends court at Wautoma on Monday mornand relatives, and also transacting

ing according to schedule. -I have a few high grade second hand wheels which will be sold cheap. Also do expert repairing. Krieger.

ney for that municipality.

—Trout. fishing commences Friday, April 15th, bait baskets, reels fortune to cut four of his fingers of the right hand quite badly one day but as a business proposition it is a last week. None of the bones were injured, however, and it will not be C. W. Hodson, traveling treight long before he will be able to resume agent for the Wisconian Central road work again. The accident happened work again. while the boy was working around a circular saw.

able to handle successfully diseases of a chronic nature, and he stands at the head in this particular department of the projession. Dr. Brewer meets his patients, on his next visit at the Dixon House in this city on Thursday May 5th.

This section was visited by a real body thought that the last of the chilthen nearly every night has been uncomfortably cold. There are liopes weather.

and a half on Sunday and Monday, indicating that the warm weather north of here. It is out anticipated stating he would return in a week, mush have opened things up a trifle for Riverside, Ill., where Mrs. Ram. that there will be any great rise in say expects to spend a few weeks the water, however, as the weather has been such as to remove the snow For the easiest running and most very gradually, besides which there reliable wagon call on J. F. Moore; have been no very heavy rains in the these wagons are made right.

Rev. W. J. Turner of LaCrosse is in the city today visiting with D. D. and W. J. Conway. Some twentythree years ago Mr. Turner taught school at Rudolph, but has for some time past been in the Presbyterian ministry and is now located at La

Carl Madson, who formerly lived in this city, where he was employed in the Wood County bank, but who for a number of years past has been attending the state university at Madison, was in the city several days the past week visiting among his Rev. and Mrs. Madson, friends. who formerly lived here, are now ocated at St. Charles, Minu.

came here from Oklahoma, where he -For sale-Desirable resiedace The ladies of the Womens Relief ite fronting on river on west side. Corps surprised Mrs. Chas. Duncan The place for an elegant home. Inlast Thursday afternoon. Eighteen quire of C. E. Boles.

Mrs. George Taylor arrived in the city from Wyoming on Tuesday. She reports that Mr. Taylor is expected within a few days and that it will not be long before he receives a shipment of sheep for his ranch south of John Minta resigned his position here. He will start in earlier this at the Johnson & Hill Co's store last year than he did last and hopes thereweek and left Monday for Milwaukee by to gain the advantage of having where he has secured a good position the young grass for his flock to feed արօս.

-Considerable attention is being attracted in the larger cities by the was very favorably impressed with attempts certain manufactures are the country out there. He intends to making to palm off imitation white soaps as the equals of Galvanic "The Famous Easy Washer." Galvanic Soap is sold in most of the local stores paperhanging done by expert workmen and it appears upon inquiry that the winked. It is pretty hard to get the users of Galvanic to try may other

Opporchunity knocks at ivery man's tending the Northwestern college of dure wanst. On some men's dures it pharmacy during the past winter, re- hammers till it breaks down th' dure home for the season on an' thin it goes in an' wakes him up Thorsday and will spend his vacation if he's asleep, and aftherward it warrks f'r him as a night watchman. Conductor Frank Brown started to On other men's dures it knocks and move back into the house recently runs away, an' on th' dures iv some vacated on account of the fire. The men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th! head with place has been fixed up in good shape an ax. But iverywan has an opporand the upper story raised so that it chunity .- Mr. Dooley.

-Engineer with license would like Address A. R. Kmuschke, Box 68, Centralia, Wis.

The Eagles at Marshfield have taken hold of the matter of celebrating the glorious Fourth, and it is entirely probable that there will be a grand event there. The Eagles managed the Fourth of July celebration few wagon loads to dispose of. This in this city last your and the way it city and the lodge, and it is safe to say that the Marshfield Eagles will not be behind the band wagon in any John Lindahl was in the city last particular.

A detective for the St. Pauls railvay was in the city one day last week and stated that if there was anyondy in Grand Rapids who wanted to know the whereabouts of Jonn Lowrey, our whilem merchant, he could tell them just where to put their finger on the man at any time. He also Stated that Lowrey was up to his old tricks and had succeeded in getting the best of one party in his new loca-Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul'church | tion.

-FOR RENT to a responsible party, a good farin near South Cenralia. Good buildings, 30 acres under cultivation, and good hay men dow. Inquire of C. E. BOLES.

The members of the gun club received their new trap last week and they have had it placed in position in the trap house where their old trap formerly stood. Should the weather be favorable they will try it next Sunday and trap shooters are invited to turn out and see how the new affair works. The new trap is a Leggett, one of the very latest inven-United States mail carriers when on tions for thrownig blue rocks, and is duty have the right of way on all said to have some points that are an public highways, and all other drivers improvement over the magantrap,

WANTED-Furnished house, or two or three rooms for light house. Address with praticulars meeting vehicles, but to those in front keeping. to J. B. Genl. delivery.

The C. M. & St. Paul Ry. will sell special excursion tickets to the Louisi anna Purchase Exposition to be held most complete and most reliable at St. Louis Mo. April 30-Dec. 1 as jewelery store in the city, established follows: Season tickets daily April 15 to Nov. 15 good to return until Dec. 15, 1904 at \$29.60. Sixty Day ticket April 25 to Nov. 20 good to return within 60 days but not later than Dec. 15 at \$19.70. Ten Day ticket April 27 to Nov. 30 good to return within ten days but not later than Dec. 5 at \$17.70. For extension of limit and other information please call on agent of C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

Bicycle dealers in this city report that the spring trade for this class of goods has begun, and the season promises to be a fairly good one. The bicycle is not used so much for pleasure as it was a few years ago. winner. Many a man rides to and from his work and makes the distance in a comparatively short time, where otherwise it would mean a couple of hours' walking each day. Another advantage is the fact that many work. men are enabled to go home to their the only traveling physician that is carrest indefatigable, efficient, and able to hardle traveling physician that is

-I have \$500 worth of good hand made shoes, will sell very cheap. I want to build and need the money. W. A. Dawes. Various physicians and other busi

ness men of Oshkosh are out about \$800 as a result of placing their accounts spring day last Saturday. Mercury for collection in the hands of one B stood at 70 much of the day and every F. Andrews, who has now left the city, taking the money and leaving no ly weather had been, seen. It cooled trace of his whereabouts. Andrews, Co. Drug Dpt. all the latest eders as off that night, however, and since who was a spruce, well educated young man, came to that city some time ago, and succeeded in persuading that there may yet be some mild a number of professional men, among them nearly half the physicians of The river went up about two feet the city, to place their bad accounts with him for collection. He collected small sums on nearly all of these accounts, but left ten days ago, but he has not yet shown up. It is reported that he has also worked in

Neonah. -Some good second hand wheels for sale cheap at Geo. F. Krieger & Co. West Side.

Big Sale on Wall Paper

I have just received the second carload of new Wall Paper and Paint which I expect to sell as fast as the first one and to give those who have not bought their Wall Paper yet the very same bargains as to those who have already purchased their decorations. Apply to those who have purchased their decorations from us and they will convince you. Come and see the line. Do not worry about where to find a paperhanger. We do

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J. W. DALZIN,

Store near Central Depot. - West Side

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Toilet Sets

Worth \$5.00 now \$3.00 Worth \$3.90 now \$2.00

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Set Rings at prices that will fit your pocket book.

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Bargains

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and

Ornaments

Rozane

Art

Pottery at

Half Price.

Rings

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Everyone a Bargain. Remember this sale only lasts one week. Come early while selections are good.

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Chains and

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Tillman Go-Carts Celebrated

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have cork cushion ins les whic... keep the feet at an even tempe ature and prevent perspiration. Treadcasy shoes are made in both turns and helts and the price is always \$3.50 the pair.

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in, wide or over.





PURSUED BY HIS SHADOW

"Isn't it heavenly?" she usked. "Splendld," he grouned, brackey bis thin legh seatest the heavy swing in which they were standing opposite each other until it flew into the follage of the oak from a branch of

which D. was hone. Things began to go cound before it was not dizziness that fald hold of him, but fear downright fenc. He saw nothing, was conscious of nothing, but the outlines of her girlish form, and to the latter his glance was riveted as if the glorious vision were his only means of safety.

Suddenly she dived with a daring hand into the follage and tore off a brinch of leaves. The action gave the nwing a lock as if its chains were brenking.

"For heaven's sake! Suppose you were to turn dixxy."
"Oh, there but the slightest dan-

ger; but, Roderick, your face looks like buttermilk. Well, on my us--no, on yours, I mean Another awing or two, and then she Jumped off. She bit her tips when

he cantiously elimbed after.
"You weren't afraid?" she inquired, bearing him draw a breath of rellef.

smiled constrainedly. He similed consecutions.
I know no fear!" How hanghty
it normeled. "It was mixlety for tent gounded. you, Gorda, you know, or at least suspect, that I

I suspect that you were going to somethic pointless. Resideshow do you do. Accessor?

Roderick booken out of the corner of his eye, like a chalmed dog, at the light-indeed gight in the uniform of an official of the Woods and Forests Department, who was just emerging

Could be have been listening to their convergation? Well, at any rate, the interloped met with no heler treatment at Gerda's hands than he, Roderlek.

He had made her negnalatures at a buil in the city, and they had be come such good friends that he had found time to remove the dust of obligion from his somewhat remote hand of relationship with "Uncle Fritz of Derenchal."

These were Mr. Lieubardt's words he received his "nephew" with a susplcions cordiality, while Aunt Ber-tha at once decided that she would energetically further possible designs on her only damenter.

Roderick was what is called a good match. He had money enough to quit his profession, that of law, and rettre into private life with a package delting cards. Mrs. Llenhardt looked upon him as an ideal husband for her daughter, while Uncle Fritz, who could not imagine a decent man without some form of activity, persisted in calling him a wax doll.

Mr. Lienhardt much preferred Asescor Heinz Steinbauer, who sometimes went deepstalking with him, as a prospective son in-law. The young to be sure, had no morey, and would have many years to walt before he could expect a paylog position, but - Well, he was a man! Miss Gorda stored ker father's opinion, though

That night Dr. Roderick Mappes did

it sleep comfortably. Why should this distant tower-room, connected with the rest of the house only by a spiral stale which was shut off by a door from the floor below have been assigned to bim? The view, which Aunt Bortha had praised so highly, could be seen only by day

But at night-and especially this night, after a supper during which the assessor in his cuasperating phicematic way had referred to the story of Mr. Llenhardt's predecessor, who, after if wild career, had ended his life by a revolver shot to this very



" isn't it heavenly?" she asked.

room! Then Uncle Fritz had treated them to a long dissertation on the many superstitions which foolish people attached to the tower. Even during the preceding nights

Dr. Roderick had felt uncomfortable in the room, but now he needed all his strength of will to put out the "There are no ghosts," he repeated

to bimself a hundred times over, but what was the use? His was a sensitive nature, but was that his fault?

"I believe you will end by being atraid of your own shadow." Assessor Steinhardt had muttered that morning during the hunt, when Roderick had refused to shoot a stray cat sitting on a willow branch, excusing himself by saying that the thing might jump down on his hoad. And now, shivering until his teeth chattered, he was pursued by that sugges. | Journal.

ption until, at last, completely exhaust-

ed, he fell into a tortured sleep. Mardered men, wild cats, ghosts and ladies in white, a whole army of gowsome visions, thronged in upon him. Then came tang, sheepless bours during which the awful alghimure continued with unendurable vividuess.

Finally he was felightened with his wn shadow. It was sitting in Gerda's awing, stretching out gigantic arms which grew longer and longer for every movement of the swing. antil they caught him by the feat.

fierds was standing by. He saw her eyes sparkle, heard her mucking lough, while the arms of the shadow closed about his body, tighter and tighter, until he had to fight for his breath dight light.

ife awoke in a bath of perapiration. weather vane on the roof was creaking and grouning, and from the same direction came a peculiar croom-

Ing sound. He was as if paralyzed. Some



He was as if paralyzed.

thing not discernible to the naked eye seemed to be coming nearer, He must flee- he must get where

he could feel the presence of living beings, even if he had to spend the beside the dog Hector on the half floor. He sprang from his bed, elzed his tronsers and, without stopplag to put on anything more, santched his hastily-lit lantern and escaped

from the room.

But on the wall of the stairway la the light thrown upon it by the lantern, his shadow was hovering. A draft from an open window extin

guished his vandie, Paniestricken, he flew rather than valked down the stairs, while an uncarny something was pursuing him. t caught at his feet just as he pusht open the door at the foot of the

A sudden light blinded him-only for a moment, but long enough for him to recognize a human form. To this unexpected rescuer he clung with tween the two there is nothing except the strength of despair, groaning:

Help! Save me from my shudow!" A plereing shrick and a loud crash was the reply. Then a door opened and in it stood Mr. Leinhardt, dressed for hunting.

An amazed, "Well," came from his big chest at the sight of Martha Stevelia, the stolld chambermald, balf inconscious, in the arms of his unconventionally attired guest. Behind Mr. Leinhardt, Helaz Steinbauer was holding his sldes with laughter. When Martha could speak at last, she uttered a contemptuous:

"You ought to be ashamed of your-self, sir."

Then the tortured man came to him self, and turned flercely upon the assessor. But something caught him from behind, and threw him into a new paroxysm of fear.

"Fasten your suspenders, my boy," nele Fritz said. "You are stepping Uncle Fritz said. on them. Martha will bring you a cup of coffee after your fright. Come in here but look out that you don't step on the pieces of the lantern Well, here is my wife so early in the

The lady of the house, waked by the noise, was standing there in a morning gown, trembling with wrath over what Martha had shouted to her on the way to the kitchen. The explanation did not kelp matters. "You had better dress or go to bed

again," she remarked icily to the an-nihilated Roderick. "The pigeous on the roof won't do you any harm."

Some weeks later, in his bachelo quarters. Roderlek Mappes read the announcement of an engagement be-tween Heinz Steinbauer and Gerda Licahardt.-New York Sun.

Who's Who? It has been a hard winter on ocean for the qualmish and the bad

sailors, so that the salty souls have a good many yarns to tell. One friend, who has just been twenty-two days in coming from Naples by the short and genial Azores route says that when he came on deck on

morning he saw a very faint and fee ble lady leaning against the deck house with a very dilapidated and far gone gentleman reclining his head unon her lab. With sympatactic friendiness he said: "Excuse me, madam, but your

ausband seems pretty poorly to-day. Can I call a steward or do anything else for you?" The lady opened her eyes wearity and looked down vaguely. Then she

said in a helpless way:
"He isn't my husband. I don't know

Showing that it is not tobacco alone that levels all distinctions.—Bostor; LIVE ON THE WATER. San Francisco Bay.

Colony of Houseboats Gathered In The nearest approach, in America

to anything like houseboating on the Tnames is found in "Arktown," a colony of thirty or forty houseboats in San Francisco bay. These boats or "arks," as they are familiarly spoken of, are built of two or four abandoned street cars, set end to end, two and two, or in a solid square, on a flat-bottom boal, a "broad, square-nosed sloop," or scow.

When the cars are of the old-fashloned kind with long seats on either side, the seats are built out a little and upholstered, making comfortable beds by night, and with plenty of pilows they are ease-inviting lounging places by day. A stationary table in the center and folding ones at the slites are easily managed, and books ind closets are found in the most unexpected places. In the fourcar oonts one car is turned into a kitchen and dining room, each one a mar-vel of convenience and comfort.-Laura B. Starr, in Four-Track News.

"SOUND AS A DOLLAR."

Monticello, Minn., April 25th.-Mr. W. Moore of this place, stands as a lving proof of the fact that Bright's Disease, even in the last stages may be perfectly and permanently cared.

Mr. Moore says: "In 1898 three reputable physicians, after a careful examination told me that I would die with Bright's Disease inside of a year. My feet and ankies and legs were badly swollen; I could hardly stand on my feet and had given up all hopes of getting cured, when a traveling salesman told me that be himself had been cured of Bright's Disease two years before.

"He said he had taken to his bed and expected to die with it, but that he had been cured by a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I commenced taking them at once and I am thankful to say that they saved my life. After a short treatwas completely restored to ment, I good health and I am as sound as a

Fashion Among Thibetan Women. As if nature had not been unkind enough, the Taibetan woman heightens her ugliness by smearing her face with a horrible black clutment to keep her skin from cracking in the dry wind. Her dress is not very dif-ferent from her husband's. Her crowning glory is her hair! Plastered down with butter from the part to Le ears, it goes off behind into a unburst of small braids, to which is astened a great fan-shaped headleess falling to the hem of her garnents. It is of spreading stripes of red and blue cloth, joined horizontally ay Iron hands, and ornamented with countless coral and malachite heads, silver coins and tiny bells.

The Smile That Won't Stay On. In a photographic studio on Broadway a woman was sliting for her picture. The polite operator kept up a running fire of instructions for ten ainutes, something after this fash-

"Pardon me, your expression is a trifle too severe. Relax the features trifle. A little more, please. Now, Heg pardon, the exthen, ready? Heg pardon, the expression is still a trifle too stern. That's It. Direct your gaze at the eard on this post. All ready! One moment—pardon me again—the expression is still too severe. Won't you please retax the ---

"Marion!" roared the woman's husband, popping out from behind a screen and glaring at her, confound you! Smile!"-New York Press.

Costume of Korean Woman.

In his book on Koren Angus Hamilton thus describes the costume of Korean women: "The upper garment consists of an apology for a zonave jacket in white or cream material, which may be of silk fawn, lawn or calleo. A few inches below this be gins a white petticoat, baggy as a sail, touching the ground upon all sides, and attached to a broad band. Bethe bare skin, the breasts being fully exposed. tacle, as the women seen abroad are usually aged or infirm. At all times, as if to emphasize their fading charms, they wear the chang-ot, a thin green slik cleak, almost peculiar to the capital and used by the women to vell their faces in passing through the public streets. Upon the sight of man they clutch it beneath

eyes. The neck of the garment is pulled over the head of the wearer and the long, wide sleeves fall from The effect of the contrast her cars. between the hidden face and the naked breast is indicrous.

HAS A SAY.

The School Principal Talks About Food.

The Principal of a High School in a flourishing Calif. city says:

"For 23 years I worked in the school with only short summer vacations. formed the habit of eating rapidly, masticated poorly which coupled with my sedentary work led to indigestion, liver trouble, lame back and rheumatism.

"Upon consulting physicians some doped me with drugs, while others prescribed dieting and sometimes I got temporary relief, other times not. For 12 years I struggled along with this handicap to my work, seidom laid up but often a burden to myself with lameness and rheumatic pains.

"Two years ago I met an old friend, a physician who noticed at once my out-of-health condition and who prescribed for me an exclusive diet of Grape-Nuts, milk and fruit. "I followed his instructions and In

two months I felt like a new man with o more hoadaches, rheumatism or liver trouble and from that time to this Grape-Nuts has been my main food for morning and evening meals, am stronger and healthier than I have been for years without a trace of the

"Judging from my present vigorous physical and mental state I tell my people Methuselah may yet have to take second place among the old men, for I feel like I will live a great many more years.
"To all this remarkable change in

health I am indebted to my wise friend and Grape-Nuts and I hope the Postum Co. will continue to manufac-ture this life and health giving foodfor several centuries yet, until I move to a world where indigestion is un-known." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Ask any physician what he knows about Grape Nuts. Those who have tried it know things.
"There's a reason."

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CHICAGO "CAR BARN BANDITS" EXPIATE THEIR MANY CRIMES ON THE GALLOWS

bandits" have paid the penalty the for their numerous

erimes. At 7:30 a. m. on the morning of April 22 they were awakened and told o prepare themselves.
At 8:30 breakfast was served. The

indemned men were furnished with whatever they cared to eat. At 9:00 Father O'Brien heard the confessions of Marx and Van Dine. Niedermier was contumacious to the At 9:30 the sheriff appeared

each death chamber and read the death warrants. At 10 the march to the gallows be-

in their coffins.

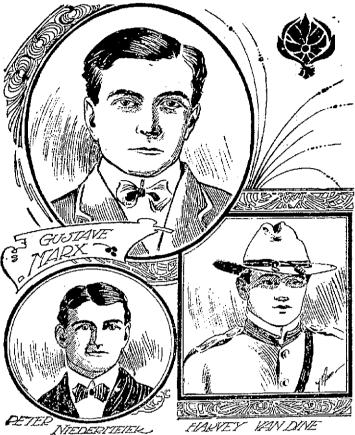
Peter Niedermeier, the leader of the bandits, made two desperate attempts blood spurted in his face. at suicide early on the morning of

The notorious Chicago "car barn | sharpened lead through the flesh. The | And he must have welcomed unconblood came, but there was no spurt. as the bandit had hoped. Instead he struck something solid, and that burt until he ceased. The bandit struck a bone. try again. This time the point of the weapon might break. If it did his

only weapon was gone.
So the bandit rolled his sleeve a bit higher and began on the radial vein, just below the elbow. And this time he was more careful. He scraped patiently until the skin had been removed. And all this time the guard stood at the door.

Niedermeler pushed aside the flesh, and it was torn and ragged. Then he felt the vein with the point of the He felt the blood rushing pencil. By 11 the execution was over, and through as he hared it. Then came the surpreme test. The lead was the bodies of the desperadoes were placed against the tender vein. The bandit gave it a quick jerk.

He must have smiled as the



tempted suicide carefully. First he masticated and swallowed the heads seventy-five or 100 sulphur matches.

While the phosphorus was burning his stomach, he sawed at the radial artery of his left wrist with a sharppointed lead pencil. Sirking a bone in the wrist, he gave up trying to sever the artery and turned weapon to the large veln on the outer side of the left forearm and with labs and a see-saw motion he lacerated the flesh and muscles of arm and tore open the velus, leaving large jagged wound exposed which the blood gushed through in streams, dyeing his bed clothing and running down over the cell floor in pools.

His second attempt came after the wound had been dressed and closed. Niedermeier was lying apparently unconscious in the hospital under a guard's care. His right arm and hand were hidden by the bed clothing and, with hardly a discernible motion, he slipped the bandages of his left arm and with his sharp finger nails tore away the threads in the wound and, inserting his forelinger into the ragged hole, he worked again at the yelns and sought to reach an artery. He unconsciously uttered a grean and made a convulsive movement, which attracted the attention of the physicians, nurses and the guard, and on throwing back the coverlids the attendants saw with horror that Niedermeier had torn away the bandages and reopened the wound. He had lost a large quantity of blood and was almost pulseless when discovered in his cell.

Niedermeier gave no signs Sunday afternoon or evening of the desperate resolve he had formed. He wrote a chapter of his book during the after noon. As he wrote he could hear the singing of the prisoners at the chapel

The head jailer left him at 12 o'clock. Roeder, one of the death watch, took his place. He stood at the cell door for half an hour, and it seemed to him that the bandit was sleeping. Another fifteen minutes passed and Niedermeier rolled over. Then his breathing became regular and the guard thought that he was asleep again.

But the bandit's eyes had not been closed. He held a sharpened pencil in his right hand. It had been sharpened for the occasion and had a point Somewhere he had read of a man

who opened the arteries in his wrists and had let the blood flow until he was dead. Niedermeier was trying it. He shoved the point of the pencil eneath the skin at the radial artery of his left wrist. The man that committed sucide had done the same. It was painful, this passage of

CAUSE OF NEWSPAPER FAILURE. Possible Reason Why New York Daily

News Did Not "Go."

Dispatches announce that Frank A Munsey, the magazine publisher, has abandoned his effort to make the New York Dally News a success on the lines he had laid down. Mr. Munsey acknowledges he has sunk a good deal of money in the fruitless attempt. It is recalled that on one occasion, while in conversation with a Chicago news-paper man, Mr. Munsey expressed the firm conviction that no one other than college graduate was fit for an editorial position on a magazine. The ill-natured suggestion to now thrown out that perhaps he manned the New York Daily News with collegians, and had, therefore, failed of success. Peculiarity of Heligoland.

fering tickets for sale to persons who call at the executive mansion. The custom had become so general as to be a nuisance and an order has been Earthquake recorders placed on Heligoland show that the whole islissued putting a stop to the abuse. Messengers and doorkeepers had fallen and trembles when there is a big into the habit of reading newspapers, storm from the west. During one magazines, etc., while on duty. This also, has been ended by the same of these storms not long ago, the German emperor's vessel was not able to order.

april 18. He had planned his at | fluid struck him, for he thought that it meant death and victory. And all the while the guard stood

at the door and wondered how a man who was to die so soon could sleep so peacefully. But the mind of Neldermeier was working rapidly now. Although the lood was running from his arm it did not reach the floor. He wrapped a blanket about the wound; not tight enough to stop the flow, but light

enough to keep the drip from warning the guard. And then he made his attempt. He thought of the matches which he had saved and took them from beneath his pillow. He had planned that part of it for Sometimes he did not a long time. receive more than one or two matches a day. It was supposed that he smoked a pipe, and if he did not burn any of the matches he would be suspected. So he cut the matches with his finger nails and used one half for his pipe and saved the other for the

fight with the gallows. He swallowed one match after another until the carefully hoarded supply had been exhausted and then Peter Niedermeier thought that he, had certainly cheated the gallows.

And all this time the blood was spurting from his arm. The blanket spurting from his arm. The blanket was now soaked and the bandit was becoming weaker and weaker. He must have thought that he was dying must have thought have this everlast joyment of rest. I am an athely do not believe in any religion.

(Signed) as he felt his strength deserting him.

How long he was in a stupor no

one will ever know. The deep breathing ceased. Then came the sound as if some one was choking. The guard leaped to his feet.
"Niedermeler!" he shouted. But

Niedermeier did not answer. "Niedermeier!" he shouted again

This time Niedermeler groaned. The door of the bandit's cell was thrown open. Then the guard saw the blood. He saw the great wound on the forearm. He knew in an instant what had happened. The bundit was quickly taken to

the hospital ward. An intravenous injection of sait solution followed. was all that kept the bandle from dying. Then three pints of saline solution were injected and the physician says that it was heroic measure. The bandit was unconscious all the while. It was an hour before he showed the first roturn of consciousness. He was lying upon a cot. There was a bandage upon his wrist and forcarm. The brain of the bundit was scheming again. He felt

and said nothing. A moment later he did the same. The guards were watching him all the while. When he repeated the operation and made no attempt to molest the pandage, they turned their heads. In a flash he was at the cloth. He was earing it away and attempting to open the wound when he was over-

powered.
"Let me alone and let me die. I want to die, and I won't live to be hung," he continued. Two guards were then appointed to watch him. was not bound to the bed, and his hands were not handcuffed, but the eyes of the guards were upon him all of the time. The physician then began an examination. He discovered that the ulnar, the median, the radial, and the posterior interesseones veins had been severed.

Leaves a Boastful Letter. In searching Niedermeier's cell this

etter was found: "April 16, 1904.—It is pleasant for me to think of death. I will certainly be relieved of my sorrows and cares; topes and fears I have none. Many buttles have I fought and always won. Quite often I have thought of suiclue. is it because I never cared to live or was it through my courage and marksmanship that I should have to disgrace my folks, and through a cowardly traitor like Marx? I may be desperate criminal, dangerous and defying to society, but I am loyal to my own kind, though all shrewd and restless police force were trying every method known to science lo make me reveal an associate,

"No pain or torture or money could huy me. Many confessions I could have made. Many mysteries I could nave explained. During my entire career I have been hit with one thirtycaliber rifle ball, one thirty-eight calther rife bullet, one thirty two caliber evolver bullet, and thirty-three buck and bird shot. "Every shot I received was while

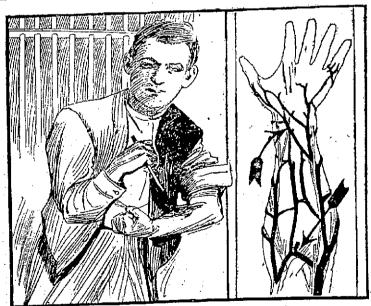
facing the enemy. Twenty-five shot and a thirty-two caliber bullet I have n my head at the present time. There are four reasons why I should take my own life.
"1. Because of the public boast that I cannot commit suicide while I am

"2, And that I cannot cheat the gcaffold. "3, That they cannot say they executed me and made me pay for a

so closely gnarded.

crime. "4. To have another mystery for the ignorant police to solve. I repent of my career. I leave with regret and love for those few who have loved mc. Life is nothing but s passing sorrow, with short moments of enjoyment. Why should I dread to die? Death is welcome, with future thoughts of peace. It seems very pleasant to have this everlasting enjoyment of rest. I am an atheist, and

"PETER NIEDERMEIER."



HOW BANDIT NIEDERMEIER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. These drawings explain how Niedermeier tried to kill himself. He took a pencil and probed holes in his arm at the points indicated by the arrows in the diagram of the blood vessels. Both perforations great enough to have caused death quickly if the flow of blood had not been stopped.

RULES III EAST AFRICA. Japanese Fencing. The Japanese sword is usually wielded with both hands. The cut-American Girl Wife of Powerful Ger

man Official.
Countess Von Goetzen, wife of the ting plays a much larger part in their sword play than the thrust and point military and civil governor of Ger-They also fence with two swords at man East Africa, will return to the once, the long, two-handed weapon be ing held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter United States for a brief visit this summer. The countess, who was Mrs. May Stanley Lay of Washington when blade. The fencer stands with his right foot forward and his sword held she was married to Capt. Von Goetzen in 1898, has reigned like a queen in in both hands directly in front of east Africa since his appointment as governor, in 1901. The governor and him, its hilt at about the level of his waist, its point being at nearly the his wife first occupied a palace at Windshock, the capital of German level of his opponent's eyes. Discipline at the White House, southwest Africa, but have recently resided in the eastern provinces. The Employes in the white house for a ong time have been in the habit of governor rules over a territory of 800,000 square miles, which is occusoliciting subscriptions from and ofpied by over 6,000,000 people, mostly

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"Papa, that man has another face on the top of his head, hasn't he?"

Elliott Crayton McCant's short tories of the "Red Carolina Hills" have always won him a reputation as an earnest sympathetic writer about Southern people and conditions. His first novel, "In the Red Hills," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., portrays the disturbed social conditions between the "poor-white" renters and the negroes, making many dramatic situations in a story full of cent in the United States the covers in a casual sort of a way humor and feeling.

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on, wither follows, proves this of Dean Mis, Pirkham: — Last winter I broke down suddenly and had to seek the advice of a doctor. I felt sore all over, with a pounding in my head, and a dizziness which I had never experienced before. I had a miserable appetite, nothing tasted good, and gradually my health broke down completely. The doctor said I had femzle weakness, but, although I took his medicine faithfully, I found no relief.

"After two mouths I decided to try what

found no relief.

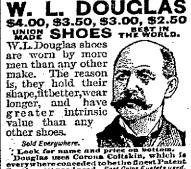
"After two months I decided to try what a change would do for me, and as Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was strongly recommended to me I decided to try it. Within three days I felt better, my appetite returned, and I could sleep. In another week I was able to sit up part of the day, and in ten days more I was well. My strength had returned, I gained fourteen pounds, and felt better and stronger than elmowledge its merits. Very sincerely yours, 4th St., Dixon, Ill."

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with particular good humor. didn't take the jokes of the Duck Bar foreman with the gracious spirit that the West demands from the man who gets the worst of a bargain. The foreman was a hig muscular chap named filly Carter, now a good cilizen out at Great Palls. One day Billy was looking across at McCormick's steers on the other side of the Big Horn.

"The cattle swam the river in pretty good shape, Paul, he said. 'Yos,' snapped McCormick, 'a good deal better than some men I know could turn the trick."

"Are you hinting around that couldn't swim it?" asked Billy. 'I'll cover your pile that you can't do it, replied McCormick.

There's just forly in my belt that says I can do it both ways, said the "Well, they put up the money and

Billy stripped. The water was icy cold, for it wasn't more than a dozen hours from melting snow, and it hadn't had a chance to rise in temperature to such an extent that It wouldn't send a chili through your system every time you took a drink of it. Moreover, the current was like a militate and was powerful enough to turn the wheels of all New Eng-

"Billy took the plunge amid the cheers of the row punchers from both ter he was whirled around like a chip and was carried under the surface by the frothing eddles. But he came to the top and struck out again. We saw his head bobbing up and judging by his powerful stroke, he was good for a swim neross the Atlantic in the winter season. He was carried about a nile down stream, but made the landing where the Big Horn makes a bend about half a mile below the fort. hend about hait a mile below the fort. He rested for about an hour and the heat of the July sun soon took the chill out of his body. He borrowed some clothes from some of McCormick's men on the other side, got a terms and sode churt two miles in horse and rode about two miles up Then he look to the water again and landed about where he had started, tired but buoyed up by the thought that he had won his bet.

"McCormick didn't look particularly comfortable over the loss, for I be-



of the return swim. He made a little proposition as to the disposal of the money that put it up to Billy so that he couldn't get the coin and preserve his standing in that community.
"Billy," he said, 'of course this money is yours, but what do you say

to taking the whole eighty and getting a little stuff for the boys? They look preity dry, and I don't believe this

in. I'll do it if you will furnish a passed a resolution recommending buckboard and a man to go down to the immediate construction of a rail the post trader's at Fort Custer.' "McCormick agreed to this. Fort Custer is down at the mouth of the Northwest.

SNAP Some of the Interesting, Features

SHOTS OF **WORLD'S**

A Visit to the Exposition is Equivalent to a Tour of the Globe

THE

tempting to describe the World's Fair at St. Louis would more than likely result in failure. One's imagination would indeed be abnormally developed if he were to conceive more glorles, more beauty, more majestic splendor, and a more comprehensive gathering of men and the works of men, han has been assembled on two square miles comprising the Louisiana

Purchase Exposition.

More than a thousand native Filipinos are living in the 40-acre Philipnomes have been reproduced in St. those left behind in the Pacific archi-pelago. The Pllipino colony em-hraces representatives from many jects that Uncle Sam acquired with the Philippine islands, and in learning of their lives and habits.

Philippine commission, which has expended nearly \$1,000,000 on the exhibit, has erected replicas of many the most famous buildings on the Is-Several bits of old archilecture are sure to delight all

Palagonian giants are even less known than Filipinos. And there are a number of these strange people domiciled nearby, while a little further on may be found another strange race—pygmies from darkest Africa, whose very existence, until recent years, was doubted. The Ainus, the aborigines of northern Japan, are another strange race that may be seen

ernment so deeply interested in an ex-position as it is in this 1964 World's vestment has reached the \$11,000,000 Philippine expenditures, which were paid out of the insular treasury. The

made by Uncle Sam. cylibits is the great map of the United States, worked out in growing crops, each state being represented by crops chiefly grown in that state. This map covers six acres of ground. One who has not seen the map may have an idea of its immense size when he is told that Illinois on this when he is told that Illinois on this crop map is 75 feet long. The boundary lines between the states are gravel walks and the World's Fair visitors stroll at will through the states, and receive simultaneously a lesson in generally and agriculture. lesson in geography and agriculture

seen on a slope on the north side of and towers 35 feet in the air. It is Agriculture Hill. The dial of this great clock is 112 feet in diameter. The dial of this The frame work is steel, of course, but it is so covered with flowers that it appears to have been built entirely of flowers, and for that reason it is popularly known as the "floral clock."

Tho looking the Cascades, is a faithful reproduction of the ancient castle

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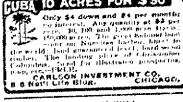
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N CONSUMPTION



lieve he thought Billy would back out

in good shape. The Manitoba grain growers con-"'All right, said Billy. 'Count me vention, held at Winnipeg recently,

little thinking, too. In fact, he was so mild about it that the rest of us

thought he was going to let the mat-



"He came to the top and struck out again."

tion of passing up the matter. went over the Crow reservation the very next day and bought the best swimming horse he could find. There was nothing unusual in such an action and no comment was passed except upon the swimming qualities of the horse. That night he brought the Duck Bar cuttle down to the west bank of the Hlg Horn and bedded them down in sight of the steers sold to McCormick, and then on the other

side of the river. of cattle thieves. But I don't think any of the men on night herd had any fears from the other side of the

had been made, and of course it wasn't made over. The 'vent' brands hadn't been put on the cattle, and no

that fall, and I happened to be there when they arrived. I noticed some three-year-old steers among them.

"I thought you had sold all your three-yearolds to McCormick, I said. smile. them in this bunch, and that is just what McCormick had to pay for that bottle of whisky he sent us last July. I think this outfit can afford another drluk on him. Come and join us. New York Press. ..

Weather and the Wireless Telegyaph. "We never had no such weather be-fore them there poles was put there, the four wireless telegraph poles

Want New Grain Road.

way to Hudson Bay as a highway of commerce to and from the Canadian

people are small of stature and their bedies are covered with hair. They are quite a different race from

the modern Japanese. Japan, indeed, is in the front rank of nations at the great World's Fair. The site selected by Japan for her group of buildings is one of the choicest alloted to foreign nations, and the enterprising Japanese have made the most of their advantages. On a high hill overlooking Machinery Palace workmen from the Mikado's realm have built a numof quaint and heautiful pagodas and have embellished the surroundings with just such gardens as have won the Japanese the enviable reputa-tion of developing and perfecting such flowers and plants as they cultivate.

An Experience

New York. On reaching the metrop-

olls she had accepted an invitation

duction and left an impression which

count of the first experience to some

Why Co-operative Colonies Fail.

Zoar colonists were divided equally," said he. "As a result there was less

energy and thrift. Petty jealousies

interfered with the colony work and

when its leader died it gradually went

Canadian Route Is Shorter.

At a recent meeting of the royal

transportation commission in Halifax.

reports and maps were submitted

showing that the Canadian route be-

tween Europe and the East was 680

Russian Ship Canal.

Surveys, which have just been com-pleted, for a ship canal across Russia

Roman Catholics in America.

An official directory recently pub-lished gives the following statistics

regarding Roman Catholicism in this

000,000; the clergy number 13,267 and

To Readmit Jesuits.

A bill is under consideration in Ger-

many which will readmit of the Jesu-

its into that country, giving Roman Catholics equal rights with Protest-

Reward for Arctic Explorers.

The St. Petersburg Academy of Sci-inces has offered \$3,750 for informa-

tion in regard to the party of Baron Toll, the Arctic explorer, from whom

nothing has ben heard since he left his yacht Zaria, in 1902, and started

Taught Sunday School.

Joseph Chamberlain, England's dis-

tinguished ex-Secretary of the Colo-

nies, was once a Sunday school teacher in Methodist chapels in Birming

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lation is computed to be nearly

there are 11,196 houses of worship.

The Roman Catholic popu-

interpolated enviously:

Yes, I have seen it"

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at the World's Fair. These queer | rounding it are gems of the landscape | ages and countries, from the prehispavilion, of white and gold, in the mammoth Palace of Agriculture, is one of the features of that interesting building, while the Palace of Varied Industries contains another German exhibit of unique interest

Most interest naturally centers in the races of the airships. To win the grand prize of \$100,000 the successful aeronant must cover the 10-mile course at the speed of 18% miles an hour. Santos Dumont has several of his wonderful machines on the ground and is sanguine of success. Other noted aeronauts are prepared

to contest vigorously with the famous little Brazilian. The historic stage coach in which sightseeing.

SHE WANTED TO KNOW. One of Allentown's young ladies re-turned recently from her first trip to Giri's Question That Paralyzed Gunnery Lieutenant.
She was a dear little girl, and had maritime and warlike was not ex-

was dimmed only by a visit some time later to the opera in the even-She was giving a glowing ac-The young gunnery officer of H. M. had been showing her round friends the other day, one of whom the battlesbip. It was the very first warship of any kind she had ever visited, and her mind was full of the "But," continued the other, "did you vonderful sights presented. ever attend a matince in the even-

Being an industrious and a thorough young man, the gunnery lieutenant had explained very fully the mechanism and the use of the tor-Co-operative colonies fail because they get out of touch with the great pedo in warfare. She examined the long, deadly, ci-

world around them," said a lecturer recently who had been a member of the famous colony of Zoar. "All the property and all the earnings of the Zoar colonists were always and all the earnings of the Zoar colonists were distincted. gar-shaped engine of war critically and fearfully. Then she tapped it with the point of her parasol and let her glove run over its burnished side, and finally paralyzed the gunnery officer with

the question: "How does the crew get inside?"-London Tit-Bits.

California's Building. California is erecting a pavilion in the agricultural building at the world's fair that will attract universal attention. Its exterior is entirely covered with dried fruit, four tons of apricots, peaches and prunes being

miles shorter than those from United Many Varieties of Mosquitoes. In Louisiana's world fair exhibit there will be shown ninety-eight warieties of mesquitoes. They are in to connect the Baitic and Black sens, show that the distance will be 1,468 miles and the cost \$180,000,000.

Women Artists at Fair. Of the half million dollars appropriated for art at the world's fair women have secured a fat little slice. Six women are represented; each sending a characteristic piece sculpture, which are used to beautify the buildings and avenues. To Fight for His Country.

The principal of Doshisha college, Japan, an officer of the Japanese army, and a Christian, has been called from his college duties to active field service. London Tonnage Increases. Last year there was an increase of million tons in the vessels which

ntered the port of London, as compared with 1902. The figures were 15,796,426 tons in 1902 and 16,797,034 Poser for the Kalser. When the Kaiser promised to in-scribe on the flags of the German troops in South Africa the names of the battles they won he probably did not know that they had just won the battle of Otjihinamaperero.

of the places of interest may be A large volume would be touched. required were each feature mentioned in a single line. The visitor who can find time but for a week's stay at the Fair will see more glories than he ever dreamed of, and were he to lengthen his stay to the seven months of the fair he could pass every monent in profitable and interesting

nations. After night The Pike is a

blaze of glory and myriads of electric

lights accominate the beauties of the

In one newspaper article but few

quaint architecture.

Center of Lamb-Raising Industry. Greeley, Colo., is becoming almost as noted for its lamb, as for its potato industry. Shipments of young lambs from Greeley to Eastern and spent most of her life in a country other markets, are now being made, at the rate of from 75 to 100 carloads at the rate of from 75 to 100 carloads a week. The experiment of feeding lambs during the winter months on a food composed, in large part sugar-beet pulp, from the many beet sugar factories in that section of the State, has been proved a success in northern Colorado. Tens of thousands of sheep and lambs are now being fed in that manner at Greeley, Ft. Collins, Loveland and elsewhere, in the region referred to.

Real Case of Broken Heart. "Died from a broken heart"—an old woman of 74, who married her fourth husband, aged 72, in December last, at West Ham, was deserted by him a fortnight after the wedding. She died suddenly on Sunday, her last words being: "My heart's broken!" and a coroner's jury, on Wednesday, found that the cause of death was valvular disease of the heart.-Philadelpaia Ledger.

Noted Scientist.

Dr. Maximilian Nitze, who just a quarter of a century ago, invented a luminous apparatus for looking into the stomach and other internal organs, is still living in Berlin, where he is an instructor at the university. Telephone Statistics.

In the United States there are upward of 20,000,000 families and at least 5,000,000 places of business, making a total of 25,000,000 opportunities cases and are guaranteed not to hite to place telephones. Of these about one-eighth are now equipped. American Legation Secretary.

Edward Winslow Ames, who has been appointed secretary of the American legation in Santiago, Chile, is 30 years old, was educated at Harvard, and for four years after graduating taught school in New York, Staten Island and Pottstown, Pa. Foreign Commerce Per Capita.

The per capita value of England's foreign commerce last year was \$95.50; that of Germany, \$47.60; France, \$43; Austria, \$17; while that of Belgium was \$120. Canadian Military Attache Capt. H. C. Thacker, who has gone to Japan to report on military operations for the Canadian government, is attached to the Royal Canadian Artil-

the Canadian brigade of artillery un-der the command of Col. Drury. Minister From Paraguay. Dr. Cecilio Baez, the newly appointed minister from Paraguay to the United States, is the first minister that country has had here in afteen years.

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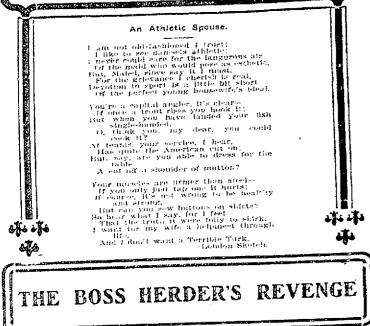
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Are the STAR ATTRACTIONS for 1904.

Canada



"When it comes to exacting ample (Little Big Horn, about forty revenue for real or fancied injury give from where we were. The man it out me the old-time cow man, and fill with the buckboard that very evening. show you a fellow who doesn't forgive and did not get back till the next af-

> and a quart bottle of whisky. He Billy Carter expressed a little surprise that his \$80 hadn't purchased more whisky for his own outfit. He voiced his asionishment mildly for a cowboy, but the herders could tell from the snap of his eyes that he was doing a



"McCormick's main outfit was, as have sald, about four miles below, on the east side of the big Horn, but the eattle bought from the Duck Bar were in charge of half a dozen men. who split up the watches for night herding duty. McCormick was a rigid disciplinarian and insisted that close watch be kept over his cattle, for almagn't so much danger of a stampede, there was always fear

Big Horn. But that is just where they were mistaken. "For two nights Billy Carter made two trips a night across the river. He stealthily cut out five or six head at a time and swam them to the other side. It was a risky piece of business. He knew McCormick's men were watchful, and if he was discovered it meant a whole lot of trouble for him. But by the time he had made four trips twenty-three head of steers were back with their old comrades in the Bar and McCormick was more than a thousand dollars out. The count

one could prove that there had been any rustling. "McCurmick moved the herd on in a few days, and, so far as I know, he never discovered that his bunch was short-things were done on such an extensive scale in those days that a few head in or out didn't make so much difference. The Duck Bar outit sent a lot of cattle to Kansas City

"So we did, said Billy with a nile. 'But there is one carload of

so it must be they," said a Newlyn fisherman the other day, pointing to the Marconi station in Cornwall, Such is the West Cornwall fisherman's explanation of the continuous downpour, and his imagination is quickened by the approach of the mackerel season It was announced that a petition was being signed for presentation to Parliament asking for the removal of the Marconi station because "the tremen dous voltage sent out from those towers" is responsible for the recent had weather.'

Briefly Described Any effort at exaggeration, in at-

ine tract at the World's Fair. Their ouls and they are counterparts of tribes, and Americans and Europeans will be interested in seeing the sub-

Besides the nativo villages, the

Already the government's inmark, and this does not include the result is the greatest exhibit ever

One of the interesting government

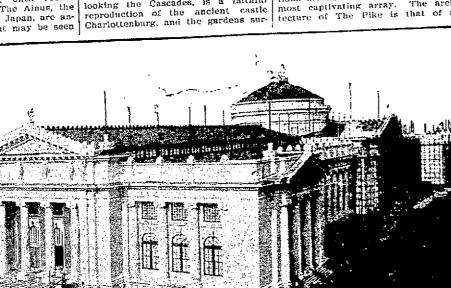
The largest timepiece in the world is at the World's Fair, and may be

World's Fair surpasses anything that that great nation has ever done at any other international exposition. The National pavilion, on a high hill over

Germany's participation in this

This monster with a power equal to that of 5,000 horses, occupies a space in the center of the great structure. and towers 35 feet in the air. If 19 as large as an ordinary three-story house. Altogether the engines develop a power of 50,000 horses. At the Chicago exposition ten years ago, which more nearly than any other similar enterprise approaches the present in magnitude, the greatest power developed was 12,000 borse

The Pike is a most alluring place. It is a broad boulevard more mile long, with the shows of all nations arranged on either side in the most captivating array. The archi-



Lacking Dawn on the Government Building from the Missouri Building.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

The farmers who had milk to the neglecting will be charged \$2, same their misfortune. to come out of their milk checks. The Misses Lizzie and Ed. Warner, Lorenz Jozwick and over the shipping bills and sale accounts and the rheelpts of butter sold to be deposited in the Bank of Grand It was also agreed that each farmer hand one load of ice,

There was a large crowd to the dance at Dericks ball. Every budy present had a good time and are waiting for another one soon.

Payments are to be made every month.

The many freinds of Mrs. Matt. Dericks are glad to see her well

A Great Sensation.

There was a hig sensation in Leesyitte, Ind. when W.H.Brown of that
place, who was expected to die, had
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The pointo business is very slow now. This will be the last week at our warehouse for this season. The price to day (Monday) is from 90 Some of orn sporstmen spont Satur-

day night and Sanday on the marshes east of here hunting for wild goese. Of course it was the old "wild goos H. H. Miller of Marshfield who

purchased the Fred Hanneman farm moved the family and lumschold goodlast Thursday.

The parties who purchased Anton Kallupa's facia have routed it to Paul Kedrouski for two years time. Mrs. Prank Luchke and children

are visiting in Fond du fac this week with Mrs. Luebke's parents. Aug. Buss spent Sunday in Sigel.

August visits Sigol protty reguriarly Mr. Burroughs of Neknosa visited at Cl. H. Munroe's a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt visited with rolatives in your city Sunday.

G. H. Munroe transacted business at Nekoesa one day last week.

A. H. Kleberg of Nekousa was Kellner visitor Monday.

Robbod The Grave.

A startling incident, is warranted by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awfut condition. If y skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicans had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first buttle made a decided improvement. ovenient. I continued their use for three weeks,

a continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them.

Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at John E. Daly's deug store.

RUDOLPH.

The town board of Rudolph will meet May 11th and 12th in the follownig places: To award road jobs etc., May 11th at 9 a. m. at S. W. corner of Sec. No. 1. At 2 p. m. at S. W. Arna m. on the 12th at S.W. corner of Sec. 21 and 2 p. m. at or near John Fritchey's. A. B. Sutor and Miss Dolla Lyon-

nais will be married tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church by Roy, A. Van Sever. Miss Olivia Halin and Robert Detirall of Marshfriends after May 1st on Maple St. The wedding bells rang merrily

last Monday night and the cow bells dish pans and cross cut saws re-echoed the news for Louis Alberts and Miss Kattie Newsloc. There will be a social ball at Beim-

ler's hall, May 5th to be given by II. Redlick and Wra Teafont. A good time is assurred.

evening between trains. Mrs. Geo. Ratolle of Green Bay is visiting at the home of her father,

Lonis Lyoungis this week. · Miss Minnie Scott spent Sumlay in Grand Rapids the guest of Miss Clara

Miss Laura Provost is teaching a very successful term of school in Dis-

trict No. 1 John Fitzgerald had a bad attack of heart disease, but is better at this

writing. Miss Mary Blain arrived home last from the hospital where she has been

Roudolph has a new blacksmith We hope he will stay a while

Miss Daisy Bratton has accepted a

position in the Riverside Steam Laun-Chas. Anderson has taken charge

of Nels Larson's farm for the sum

Mrs. Elmer Crottean sat up yester day for the first time in four weeks. Frank Rogers drives a fine roadster

that he has recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lemay have purchased a piano the past week.

The ladies aid society met at the M. E. church parlors Sunday.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey is visiting relatives at Milwaukee at present. We are all glad to hear of Albert

Scott's improving health. Mand Bratton returned last week from her visit up north.

Farmers are beginning to get on their hand now-

Word has been received that Mrs. now creamery held a meeting April J. J. O'Riley who recently moved Chas. Ecklund was elected from here to Joliet, III., has been sorchairman and Felix Wallesh, clerk, jously sick with pneumonia, but is re-It was agreed that the farmers haul ported to be improving at the present the batter for the new firm according writing. Their many friends in this to their number and those refusing or locality were very surry to hear of

Sullivan and Eva Milior left lust Felix Walloch were appointed to look Friday agon for a few days visit with and other countries are making a very friends and realtives in Arkdale and

Mrs. Gene Sullivan and sister, Miss Jonnings of New Lisbon spent the W. J. Sullivan family.

Dr. Morse and wife returned from Shiecton on Friday, where they had been to attend the funeral of the docor's sister, Mrs. Uarling.

Mrs. Fred Bickhart of New Lisbon was a visitor with Thos, Bun and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griffith spent and family. Miss Nina Gillett of Fairchild

will be in the village again with her duck of millinery goods this week. Mrs. Joe Gleis is reported sick with

DEXTERVILLE.

DeWitt & Dadd-Lumber dealers of mear by town, were mistaken by me of the leading citizens of that place as being the world famous PHI loctors, and one day went so far as

Carrie Oleson of Tomahawk, Little of rand Rapids and Ella Armstrong of Of Interest to Parmers and Gar-Socodah will take their departure for Las Angeles, California, May the ist; expect to stay about throu weeks.

number of men out of employment.

some of the fragrant Trailing Arbu-

Quite a crowd from here attended he universory of the L.O.O.F. at Pittsville last Twesday evening. Geo. Elberg has taken up the igency for nu Eastern Nursery firm.

Fishermen are making big catches if suckers in Yellow river. Mrs. Mary Bullis was shopping in

insville Monday. Mrs. Blaksley has her mother visit-

Drondful Attack of Whooping Cough Mrs. Ellen Harlison, of 300 Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows: "Our two children had a severe attack of whooping cough, one of them in the paroxysm of coughing would often faint and bleed at the nose. We tried

paroxysm of congining would occur faint and bleed at the nose. We tried every thing we heard of without get-ting relief. We then called in our fam-ily duetor who prescribed Folcy's Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve and we feel that it has sayed their lives." Re-formably littles. Sald her, Johnson & substitutes. Sold by Johnson 8

Will Develop Magnificent Spring. The Tomphawk: During the combon, and A. D. and F. M. Gill, of for them. Mauston. The buildings which will be orected will comprise an office building, bottling house, bailer room, pump house, were house, hotel, store and postoffice. The company proman. They will be at home to their poses building the largest institution is probably the purest in the state

the United States but also in foreign lands. Granite Rock Spring lies at the foot of a granite hill in one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots of Northern Wisconsin, the surrounding territory being covered with a magnificent growth of heavy timber. Johnny Fitzgearld visited his aged The spring is the head of one of the father who is very ill on Monday three small streams which combine at this point and form the north branch of the Prairie River, one of the most noted speckled trout streams of the The perfect climate and the healthful breezes from the towering pines and balsams are sure to make the location a leading summer resort of the country.

will be introduced not only thruout

The Land and Water company is named "Alta" in honor of the daughtor of G. M. Little, president of the

Pacamonia is Robbed of its Terrors by Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the racking cough and heals and strengthons the lungs. If taken in time it will prevent an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Cloims of Creditors.

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Meand deceased,
Letters of administration with the will
mexed on the estate of said Michael Meloog, deceased, having been granted an
stitled to feorge T. Rowland on the 19th day
of April, 1994, it is now at this special form of s court.

That all creditors of said Michael Flos Ange Cook, deceased, do present their cialina for animation and allowace to this Cook which for the dist day of detader, 1906 which purishereby allowed and finited for that purisher by allowed and finited for the purisher by allowed and finited for that purisher by allowed and finited for the purisher by allowed and finite by allowed an

time is hereby allowed and limited for that purposed.

Ordered further, That the emins and demands of all persons against said deceased by presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular November term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Expids, in said county, on the first Tuoday, being the 1st day of November, 1901.

And it is further Ordered. That notice of the thac and place at which said claims and elmous wift be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time influent for credit lors to present their claims, be given by just about the credit part of the construction of the time and place at which and to the credit part of the order of the order. Dated Grand Rapids, Wis. April 19th 19th, By the Court, W. J. CONWAY

Prizes for Poultry Raisers. A Washington Correspondent says

An item of interest to the farmers

and poultry raisers of the country, in connection with the World's Fair at St. Louis, is learned from the East ern Press Bureau, in this city. The regular cash prizes offered for exhibits of poultry, pigeons and pet stock aggregate more than \$16,000, and this will be greatly increased by appropriations from state commission for state exhibits. The Missouri Commissions has set apart \$7,000 for special prizes and expenses connected with that state's poultry exhibits. The special ponitry clubs of this successful canvass for funds for special prizes for exhibits. One club promies to proivde a prize fund of at least \$300 for its favorite variety. Sunday in the village the guests of Mr. T. H. Orr, secretary and treusurer of the American Poultry Association, has been made the superinten deat of the poultry show and the matter of receiving, cooping, feeding, ex-

hibiting and returning the poultry, pigeons and pet stock at the World's Fair has been placed in the hands of a committee recommended by the as sociation, consisting of Heury Steinmesch, of St. Louis; T. F. McGrew, the Sunday with W. H. Remington of New York; and U. R. Fishel, of Hope, Ind. One is a successful and experienced superintendent of a large poultry show; one a former secretary of the American Poultry Association and popular poultry author; and the third, one of the largest and most successful breeders and exhibitors of

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State of Wisconsin-Wood County In Circuit Court.

Plaintiff Lawrence Ward. Thomas Law and Louisa A. Law, his wife; Richard Law and Mattle Law, his wife; Richard Law and Mattle Law, his wife; Ann Burton (nee Law); Mary Law, widow; Fred Law, Edward Law, Bert Law and Bessie Law, heira ti nw of James Law, deceased: Frederick I. Peter, if any; Ellon Law, widow of Wilson Law, deceased; and all unknown hoirs of said Wilson Law and Eliza Ann Law, and all unknown owers and chaimants of the lands described in the complaint in this action or any parcel or parcels thereof.

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or the mass described in the said before complaint in this action or any parcel or parauls thereof,

The State of Wisconsin to the said beford-fendants, and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day for release and defend the above entitled nection in the court aforesaid; and in case from a failure so to hid parent will entitle the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to hid parent will entitle the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to with a coup is herewith served upon you.

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Note: To you the defendants named in the above entitled action and in the above and foregoing summon dowing is the description of the rand estate and premises affected by seld aumnous to wit; The South entitle of the rand estate and premises affected by seld aumnous to wit; The South entitle of the North East Quarter (SEM) of the North West Oxfort of Section No. Thirty-four 3H and the South East Quarter (SEM) of section No. Thirty-four affine house on the summons and complaint to said action was duly fled in the office of the Glerk of said Court at the City of Grand Rapids, in said Wood county, Wiscousin, on the Eath day of April, 1904, and has there continued and remained and now remains on the in said office.

Further take notice that said action is brought to reform a certain deed executed by Eliza Ann Law and Andrew Law, dated March 2, 1877, and recorded March 7, 187, in Volume Nof Drederick 1, Peter see an and content of the content of the property of them of said defendants or any or either of them to said lands and to forever har and cut off said defendants or any or either of them to said lands and to forever har and cut off said defendants or any or either of them to said lands and to forever har and cut off said defendants or any or either of them to said funds and to forever har and cut off said defendants or any or either of them to said lands and to forever har and cut off said defendants or any or either of

sed. Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 100. CONWAY & JEFFREY. Plaintiff's Attorneys

Notice of Application Wood County Court-In Probate.

STATE OF WISCINSIN,
SS.
WOOD CHUNTY,
In the matter of the last Will and Testament
of Bridget Short, deceased
Whereas, An instrument, in writine, purporting to be the last will and restament of Bridget
Short, deceased, late of Nekonsa, said Wood
county has been their in this office;
And Wherean, Arphentian has been made by
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Winderens, Application has been made by A. E. Gobert praving that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testanentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this state, and that letters testanentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this state, and that letters testanentary be granted thereon according to the laws of the Body of April, A. D. 1991.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate off a the count loss in the cloth day of April, A. D. 1991.

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Wood County Court-In Probate. Wood County Court—In Probate.
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of the safe estate he assigned to such persons as
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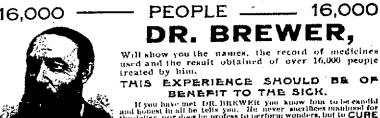
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